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Market van ban angers traders

BY JOHN DOWNING

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TRADERS are furious at council plans to fine them £100 for parking their vans and lorries in Newmarket's market square on market days.

But one councillor says they are flouting the rules and make the area look like "a white van convention".

Stallholders at weekly Tuesday and Saturday markets say Forest Heath District Council told them to sort alternative parking arrangements by Tuesday, May 5, and they would risk a £100 fine.

Bernard Edgeley, a market fruit and vegetable trader for 23 years, said: "The market is only about half full of stalls so we park on the market.

"I can't understand why they want us to move when there is plenty of room to park. They are taking a sledgehammer to crack a nut."

He said the town had no suitable HGV parking provision for his lorry.

Peter Read, who has run a card stall for seven years, following his father Derek who ran it for 21 years, says the vehicles are not in the way.

He said: "Councillors don't use the market. They say they want to help us but don't listen to what we have to say.

"If I can't park here, I'll have to be here at 5am, an hour earlier, to unload my stuff.

Van-free market: from left, Derek Read with son Peter Read and Bernard Edgeley are angered by the council move. Picture: Keith Heppell 547157.

"We need somewhere to park and the council runs the market. The best thing the council can do is have a proper meeting and listen to us. It is not doing anything to help promote us or the town."

He predicts some traders could leave if the parking ban is enforced, saying: "Some have said: 'If the van goes, we go'."

But Cllr Susan Honeyford, who represents Newmarket's St Mary's ward on the district council, said: "Newmarket residents have told us they want an attractive and vibrant town centre with a lively market.

"Having a van-free market, with exceptions for specially adapted vans, is one part of a programme of improvement and promotion for the market.

"Over the years the number of traders has declined. The remaining ones have been allowed to disregard the 'no vans' regulation.

"The result? The market looks like a car boot sale or white van convention, which costs council tax payers some £20,000 to run. And traders have not had their fees increased for 12 years."

She said traders were given six weeks' notice in January to comply with the regulation.

She added: "At a meeting with traders' representatives we repeated we wanted vans off the market by May 5. After that time traders risk the £100 parking fine levied on other vehicles parked on the market square on market day."

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Bumper cheque for £1m appeal

MORE than £2,500 raised by a concert in Newmarket has helped boost the *Cambridge News* £1 million Teenage Cancer Trust (TCT) Appeal.

The Rotary Club of Newmarket held its 24th Carols at Tattersalls concert just before Christmas.

Music was provided by the St Felix Middle School Handbell Group, Newmarket College Orchestra, the Spirit singing group, the brass ensemble from Newmarket Town Band, and three choirs from Exning, Chippenham and the Newmarket area.

And after a night of audience participation in the singing, and free mince pies, the total raised came to £2,550.

Ray Black, Rotary club president, was joined by concert committee members John King, Geoff Cooley and Vernon Place when they presented the cheque to Susie Rice, the TCT's regional education manager.

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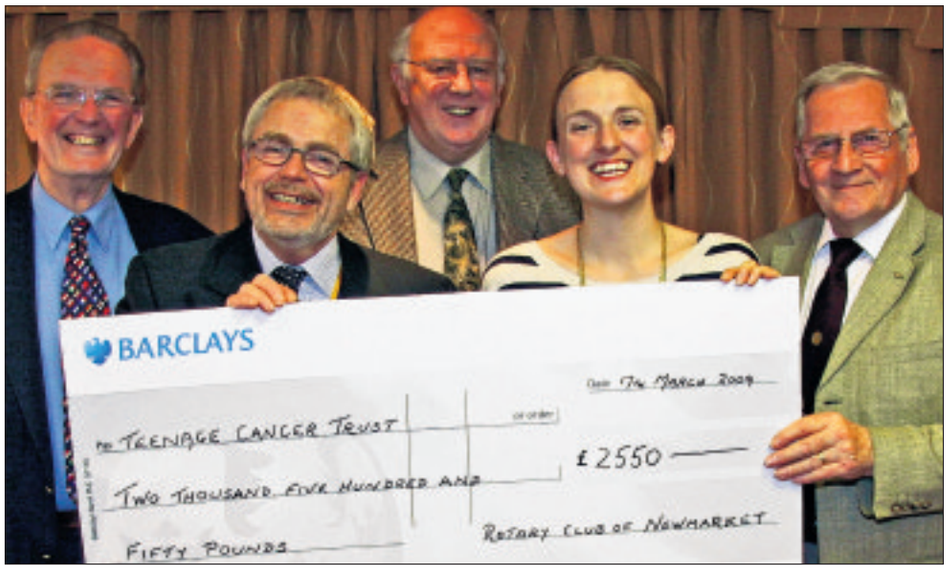

Check it out: concert committee members John King, Geoff Cooley and Vernon Place with front, Ray Black, president, and Susie Rice, regional education manager TCT. CP.

New proposal to plant mature trees rejected

BY JOHN GOODE

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A NEW bid to resolve issues which have halted building work on a factory site has been rejected by councillors.

Work on the industrial unit at Newmarket was stopped in August, 2007, when residents complained that builders had broken the terms of planning permission by bulldozing trees and bushes.

The owners of the land, which backs onto Studlands Park Avenue, have previously tried to settle the issues by submitting a new "landscaping" scheme to replant trees and bushes. But it was thrown out by Forest Heath District Council and an appeal against the council's decision was also rejected.

Now CI Industries, the landowners, have tried again with a new proposal to plant 25 mature trees – some up to 25ft tall – in a bid to screen the proposed factory from nearby homes. Hedging shrubs were also proposed in the scheme which district council planners indicated they favoured.

But councillors on the planning committee have again rejected the scheme after hearing that residents still have objections which are supported by Newmarket Town Council.

They are concerned that the trees may not survive but if they do, there could be pressure from the future occupant of the factory to cut them back.

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Charity bowled over by cash

MORE than £900 was raised for St Nicholas Hospice Care by a bowls tournament.

Kirtling Bowls Club raised the money at an event last month and presented the cheque to Ian Norris, community fundraiser for the Bury St Edmunds-based hospice on Friday.

The club had set a target of £600, but managed to raise £907.

Mr Norris said: "This is a really tremendous effort by everyone involved.

"I am so pleased that the tournament was such a success and that the club have chosen to support St Nicholas Hospice Care in this way. We are very grateful for this very generous donation."

The St Nicholas organisation provides care for people in their own homes as well as at the hospice in Bury St Edmunds.

Theft a blow to woman's campaign for orphanage

A MOTHER who helps fund an orphanage in Nepal has been dismayed by the theft of a child's car seat which could have raised enough money for a child's education for a year.

Sarah Whiteside, of Swaffham Road, Burwell, has been raising money for the CPS orphanage in Kathmandu with two friends since March, 2004.

Much of the money has been raised by selling items, including walnuts from the tree in her garden as well as fruit, at her front gate.

Several hundred pounds has been raised which has helped maintain the orphanage which is home to 12 children as well as a manager and his family.

Mrs Whiteside, 41, a mother of two children, said she had never had anything stolen – until earlier this month when the Britax Renaissance seat which she had hoped to sell for around £40 disappeared.

She said the seat cost £145 new and was in good condition.

"The money I hoped to get would have paid for a child's education for a year in Nepal," she said. "I just thought it was mean spirited of the person who took it.

"A little bit of money goes a long way in Nepal and we must have raised £7,000-£8,000 over the past five years."

She said she hoped the person who took the seat would now pay for it.

The incident happened on April 6. But she said she had not reported it to the police as she felt they would say she should not have left it out in front of her home.

Money can be paid directly into a Cambridge Building Society account set up by Mrs Whiteside and her friends. The account is in the name of CPS Orphanage.

Purses stolen from women's bags

TWO women in their 70s had their purses stolen in separate shops on the same day.

One of the purses was taken from a woman's bag on a trolley in Newmarket's Tesco supermarket in Fordham Road at around 12.30pm last Wednesday. It was valued at around £120 including the contents.

The other purse, worth around £140 with the contents, was taken from the victim's handbag while she was in the Baker's Oven in High Street, Newmarket, between 1.30pm and 2.45pm.

Anyone with information about the thefts should call Pc Michael Chapman or Sgt Paul Cappleman at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Photo competition for village fete

VILLAGERS are being invited to submit photographs of local scenes for a competition being run in conjunction with a family fete.

Residents of Cheveley and nearby villages can submit entries up to the end of this month.

There are four age categories – four to seven years old, eight to 11 years old, 12-17 years old and 18-plus.

Prizes include a day shadowing racecourse photographer Dan Abraham.

The winners will be announced at the Cheveley church fete on Sunday, May 10, when prizes will be presented by Grand National winner Bob Champion.

Competition details are available at *www.stmarys-church-cheveley.co.uk* or by calling (01638) 730920. Photographs can be emailed to *photos@stmarys-church-cheveley.co.uk*

Thieves take tools worth over £11,000

TOOLS worth more than £11,000 have been stolen from six vans and other vehicles parked in the street.

The thefts have led police to renew reminders to drivers to remove anything of value from their vehicles when leaving them parked overnight.

Power tools and hand tools including saws, drills, routers, planes and angle grinders were stolen from vehicles parked in Croft Road, Exning Road, Stirling Gardens, King Edward Road and Manderston Road in Newmarket.

Anyone with information about the thefts, which happened between 9am on Friday, April 10, and 3.15pm the following day should call Pc Derek Gallagher at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Vandals set fire to wheelie bin

VANDALS set fire to a plastic wheelie bin which had been left out for emptying.

The incident in Bahram Close, Newmarket, is the latest in a spate of arson attacks on bins.

Earlier this month a number of receptacles were burned on the same night – including about a dozen bins in a compound at Newmarket College.

Anyone with information about the latest incident, which happened around 12.30am last Tuesday, should call Pc Peter Griffith at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Racing Village plans on view

PLANS for a new development of nearly 170 homes for people working in Newmarket's horseracing industry have gone on show.

The scheme, known as Racing Village, would use land owned by Jockey Club Estates off Hamilton Road next to one of the town's racehorse gallops.

Residents living near the proposed development were invited to a public consultation on the proposals at the Rowley Mile racecourse on Tuesday along with town councillors.

Thirty existing homes in Philipps Close would be demolished and occupants moved into new properties during a phased development.

Nick Robinson, design director at Hill Residential, said: "We have 68 units at the north of the site. This is racing-related housing.

"On the south there are 18 racing-related units and 82 for private sale. It's about a 50/50 split. Racing Village is based on the requirements the Jockey Club has identified."

William Gittus, managing director of Jockey Club Estates, said the public consultation aimed to answer residents' questions. A previous consultation was held with racehorse trainers based in Hamilton Road.

The development would be a mix of units ranging from one to five bedrooms.

Rob Hopwood, a partner in the planning team at property company Bidwells, said an application for planning permission was expected to be submitted in late May.

An earlier scheme for 70 homes was withdrawn after objections from residents.

The new development has previously met with opposition from people living in nearby Drinkwater Close, Leaders Way and Churchill Avenue, whose homes back on to the site.

Invited: Rob Hopwood, a partner in the planning team at Bidwells, talks to residents about plans for Racing Village. Picture: Warren Gunn 547267.

Free vote on scheme for 10,000 new homes

COUNCILLORS will vote on a development strategy that opponents say could see hundreds of new homes "destroy" Newmarket's unique heritage.

BY JOHN DOWNING

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Forest Heath District Council's Local Development Framework Core Strategy outlines the need for 10,100 new homes by 2031, with 1,650 in Newmarket and 1,400 of those on greenfield sites.

At Newmarket Town Council's development and planning committee meeting on Monday, chairman Cllr Richard Fletcher said he wants the full council to have a "free vote" on the document's "soundness".

He said opinion on new developments, which could include 1,200 homes if Lord Derby's Hatchfield Farm near the A14 is developed, was split into two camps.

He said: "One says the town depends on the equine business and any development would be terminal.

"The alternative view is development will bring homes, jobs and business. Provided that's done sympathetically and protects the racing industry, it should be a good thing. The town centre is looking tired and faded.

"But everybody feels we should protect the bloodstock and breeding industries."

An extract from the draft document says: "The importance of the horseracing industry and Newmarket's associated local heritage and character will be protected and preserved throughout the plan period."

Cllr Fletcher said the key point was whether new development would benefit the town without detriment to the racing industry.

He said: "If we think we can do both, this document is sound.

"The question is – is this document sound and legal? That's all we can comment on. This document has been in draft for two years."

Rachel Hood, of the Save Historic Newmarket action group, said: "How is it possible for us to contemplate accepting this housing? Our unique and historic heritage town will be destroyed.

"Forest Heath is trying to impose plans on us that will turn it into a dormitory town for Cambridge. Our advice is there is no need to build any houses on a greenfield site in Newmarket."

The full council meets at 7 pm on Monday. If members find the document is unsound, they must provide reasons to the district council by May 22.

Cllr Fletcher said: "We want the full council to debate this.

"I really want members to have a free vote. This is such an important issue for the town that we did not want to steer them."

Burglars steal shop's safe

BURGLARS made off with a safe from a Newmarket phone shop.

The offenders forced open a door at the Phones 4 U shop on Newmarket High Street at around 3.45am on Monday. They took a safe and a till drawer and the alarm was activated. The drawer was later found empty.

Anyone with information should call Pc Lisa Evans on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Man in court on rape charge

A MAN from Newmarket has been charged with rape following an incident in the town on Saturday involving a 42-year-old woman.

Anthony Onyekewere Ozoemelan, 42, of Church Lane, Newmarket, was due to appear at Sudbury Magistrates Court yesterday.

Car park now brighter place

NEW energy-efficient lighting is making The Guineas car park in Newmarket a brighter place.

Forest Heath District Council had problems in the multi-storey car park with light fittings and lamps being stolen or smashed.

The new lights meet the Carbon Trust's guidelines, will last longer and provide an 8 per cent energy saving.

Man stole bronze coins

UNEMPLOYED history enthusiast Andrew Chamberlain admitted using a metal detector to take three Roman bronze coins from an ancient monument site near Mildenhall.

Chamberlain, aged 25, of King's Lynn, admitted a charge of stealing the three coins when he appeared at Bury St Edmunds Magistrates Court on Tuesday and was fined £60.

Ros Clarke, prosecuting, said the landowner called police at around 4.30am earlier this month when he saw a van parked near a site designated by English Heritage.

Chamberlain admitted to police that he had been using a metal detector without permission and had found the three coins, which he handed over. He said the coins were of historical value and he had intended to keep them.

Judge Andrew Campbell said it was an unusual case, but one he took very seriously because as well as stealing other people's property Chamberlain had also damaged the historical site by removing the coins. The judge also order that the metal detector by forfeited.

Clare Lockwood, defending, said her client, who had no previous convictions, was interested in medieval and Roman history. He now realised he had no right to trespass on private property.

Swimmers to take part in competition

MORE than 200 swimmers will be taking part this weekend in the first open meet at Newmarket Leisure Centre.

Newmarket and District Swimming Club is staging the event. Swimmers aged from seven to 18 will be competing in races of different distances and styles.

Each individual's win will count towards points for their club and there will be presentations for the winning visiting club and top male and female swimmers at the end of the event on Sunday.

The competition begins with warm-ups at 8.30am on Saturday with the first race at 9.30am. Members of the public are welcome to watch for an entry fee of £2.

There will be no public swimming this weekend but the rest of the leisure centre will be open as usual.

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Activity day: above left, back from left, Rebecca Marks, 10, Chloe Claydon, 13, and Sophie Ames, 12. Front, Hollie Wheeler, 8 and Mollie Jones, 9. Above right youngsters get bike safety tips.

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Bike safety day success

YOUNGSTERS learned about cycle safety and security at a free holiday activity day.

Around 50 children between the ages of five and 15 took part in a range of activities based at Newmarket's Studlands Park Sports and Social Club.

The day, organised by Newmarket Community Partnership and Sponsored by Forest Heath District Council, included bike maintenance with tips from local cycle shop Revel Outdoors. Neighbourhood police officers were also on hand to put security codes on bikes.

Other activities included football and basketball coaching sessions as well as arts and crafts.

Sue McAllister, of the Community Partnership, said: "It was a great success and we're hoping for further sponsorship support for future events."

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Knifeman guilty of unlawful wounding

A KNIFE attacker has been convicted of causing "potentially life threatening" injuries to a man.

Damian Chmal, 24, denied deliberately causing the injury to victim Wojciech Kasprzycki. But he was found guilty of unlawful wounding by a jury at Ipswich Crown Court, although he was cleared of a more serious charge of wounding with intent.

Chmal, of Croft Road, Newmarket, was remanded in custody after Judge John Holt asked the probation service to prepare a report on him before sentencing during the week beginning May 11.

The court heard, during a two-day trial, that Mr Kasprzycki, 40, had gone to the aid of his 16-year-old son outside their home in Exeter Road, Newmarket, after Chmal had confronted him over a £50 debt on November 17.

Mr Kasprzycki was taken to hospital where doctors found the front and back walls of his stomach had been punctured from an injury that was considered "potentially life-threatening".

Chmal told the court that he accepted that his knife had caused the wound, but he denied that he had deliberately stabbed Mr Kasprzycki.

He said the victim must have accidentally impaled himself on the knife.

Chmal will also be sentenced for assaulting Mr Kasprzycki's son – an offence he had admitted.

Store's cashpoints raided by burglars

BURGLARS broke into cashpoint machines at the Tesco store in Newmarket and made off with an undisclosed amount of money.

Police were called at midnight on Sunday to the store on Fordham Road after the raid activated an alarm.

Three men wearing dark coloured clothing and balaclavas were spotted by the cash machine.

They were seen leaving the car park at speed in a dark coloured Audi estate with no headlights on. It left along the A142 towards the A14.

An unknown quantity of cash in canisters was stolen in the raid. Police said considerable damage was caused to the cash machines.

A Tesco spokesman said: "Fortunately no members of staff were harmed. We are helping police with their investigations."

Police want to hear from anyone who may have seen the Audi entering Newmarket on Sunday evening or leaving after the incident, or who may have found the canisters discarded from the cash machines.

Anyone with any information should contact Forest Heath CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Case is dropped against breeder

THE Crown Prosecution Service has announced it has dropped a case against a Newmarket-based racehorse owner and breeder after an investigation into his tax affairs.

Israrr Mian had a restraining order put on his bloodstock interests by order of HM Revenue and Customs before Christmas.

Mian had horses in training in the town and around 20 thoroughbreds were impounded at his premises at Waterhall Farm, near Kennett, while his tax affairs were investigated.

A spokesman for Cambridgeshire police said: "Mr Mian's bail has been cancelled and no further action will be taken against him.

"This was a decision taken by the Crown Prosecution Service."

After moving in two years ago, Mian had set about transforming his premises which had not been a racing yard, but plans for an all-weather gallop and installing a full-time trainer were not progressed.

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Stable block plans still face opposition

PROPOSALS to build a new stable block in a Newmarket stud yard are facing continued opposition despite modifications.

The scheme for 13 stable boxes in a U-shaped formation has been reduced in size and moved slightly further from nearby houses following earlier objections.

But members of Forest Heath District Council's planning committee have indicated that they are "minded" to refuse permission.

Council planning officers had recommended approval of the scheme by company FMFM Ltd for the stables at Kremlin Stud Yard, Snailwell Road, Newmarket.

Now the application will be reconsidered at next month's meeting of the planning committee.

Councillors heard that some residents in nearby Malcolm Way opposed the scheme while others had written letters supporting the proposals.

Tools taken from compound vehicles

FUEL, tools and batteries worth £2,200 have been stolen from vehicles in a compound opposite the American air base at Lakenheath.

Thieves broke into a building and siphoned fuel from two storage tanks as well as stealing fuel from four vehicles in the compound on the A1065 road.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened during the Easter weekend should call Pc James Greenhalf at Brandon police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Pushchair stolen from unlocked car

THIEVES made off with a pushchair from an unlocked car.

They got into the black Peugeot 306 in Juniper Road, Red Lodge, between 6pm last Wednesday and 12.30pm on Friday and stole a Brunin Presto pushchair.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc John Gowing at the Mildenhall Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

Fuel thieves target tank at quarry site

DIESEL was stolen from a secured tank at a quarry.

The theft from Chalk Hill, Barton Mills, happened between 5.30pm last Thursday and 7am the next day. A lock was cut to gain entry.

Anyone with information about the theft should call Pc Terence Harvey on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Car found dumped ablaze after theft

A CAR stolen in Barton Mills was found on fire in Red Lodge.

The green Ford Fiesta was taken from the back of a house in Grange Lane, Barton Mills, between 8.30pm last Thursday and 12.50am on Friday. It was later discovered on fire in Warren Road, Red Lodge.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Terence Harvey at Mildenhall police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Number plates go from vehicle

BOTH number plates were stolen from a black Peugeot 307 car in Exning.

The theft in Chapel Street happened between 10pm on Sunday and 5am on Monday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Sgt Greg Egan on (01284) 774100.

TV stars put ballroom dancers through their paces

Masterclass: Vincent Simone and Flavia Cacace, pictured centre, with hotel managing director, Noel Byrne, left. CP.

IT WAS strictly ballroom in Newmarket when dance stars Vincent Simone and Flavia Cacace from the hit TV show *Strictly Come Dancing* came to town.

The professional dancing duo gave a masterclass to a select group of 20 people before hosting an evening cabaret dance for 100 at the Bedford Lodge Hotel.

They put the group through their paces in the cha cha cha, foxtrot and quickstep and Vincent said the event was a great success.

He said: "Most of the people were beginners and in just over an hour had learned three different dances. Even though some said they had two left feet, they were all up and dancing."

Flavia added: "It was a beautiful venue and a beautiful day. Everyone had a great time, they were a great bunch of people, very friendly and the time just flew by."

Noel Byrne, the hotel's managing director, said: "It was great for those attending the masterclass as they were able to show off their new-found skills during the evening. Our banqueting suite at the Bedford Lodge was the perfect location."

Union hopes to save postwomen on bikes

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UNION bosses say they are hopeful of saving deliveries by two popular village posties on their bikes.

Villagers are opposing Royal Mail's plans to replace the existing deliveries in Moulton with a delivery by van.

Letters were circulated by the Communication Workers Union (CWU) opposing proposals to close the village sorting office and switch postwomen Bev Gazeley and Mel Todd to the Newmarket delivery office.

The union said 572 people have signed the petition and Bill Rampling, chairman of the parish council, said it will fight the plans "tooth and nail".

Steve Butts, the CWU's area delivery representative, said: "We had a meeting with Royal Mail and reached an impasse. Since then we've had some conversations and will meet again on May 1.

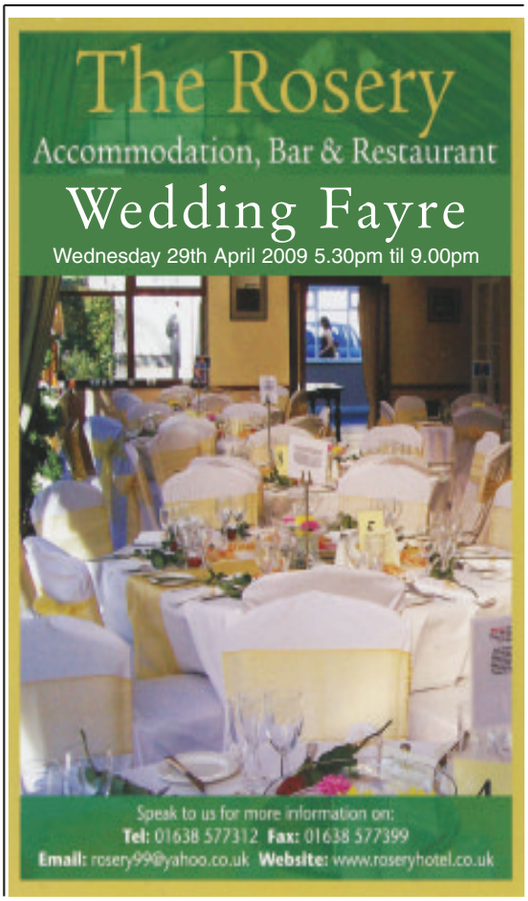
"It's clear that we have tremendous support from the village and the parish council is on board.

"I remain hopeful that an agreement can be reached to allow the postladies to remain with their bikes."

Bev Gazeley, 49, who has been doing the village post round for 13 years, said the posties want to keep the bond they have developed with villagers.

A spokesman said talks with the union are ongoing and no final decisions on the efficiency scheme proposals have been made.

Protests: with the petitions, from left, union representative Steve Butts, postwomen Bev Gazeley and Mel Todd and store owner Mike Dillon.



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WEEKLY NEWS LETTERS

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Roundabout area looks fantastic

Sir, It saddens me to note the transparent attempts by some Newmarket town councillors to curry favour with the electorate of Newmarket by trying to clamber on board the bandwagon to remove the atheistically pleasing "balls".

The naivety of our town councillors to be seen aligning themselves with the vocal minority does them a disservice and prevents them realising that the silent majority of residents think that the new area looks fantastic. The balls are an interesting talking point but best of all, despite the clamour to find fault, traffic is flowing freely. Even when the A14 was recently blocked and there were long queues through the town, traffic flowed freely around the new roundabout.

Some councillors have even made pathetic attempts to pretend they were unaware of the design of the roundabout when plans were published clearly showing the now famous "balls"; the same plans are still in the window of the *Newmarket Weekly News* office near to the Clocktower. How can anyone say we weren't consulted?

I send my congratulations to Mr Sore and the roundabout planners at Suffolk County Council and would reassure them that the moaners of Newmarket are but a small minority; the majority of us appreciate the excellent work that has taken place both at the Clocktower and in The Avenue where the recently-planted trees really enhance the area.

Phil Reed
Adastral Close
Newmarket

More backbone is called for

Sir, I read that town councillors are supporting the views of those who wish to re-design the Clocktower roundabout. This is somewhat hard to understand for three reasons.

Firstly, we elect them to speak and act on our behalf not for us to speak and act on their behalf. When 500 people petition against the Clocktower's "monstrous" stone balls – only after they're in place, not at the consultation stage – then they'll happily support this vocal minority – more backbone is required from our councillors.

Secondly, when the town council desperately needs money for the Memorial Hall re-furb how can it possibly consider public money being wasted in re-designing the Clocktower roundabout – or should the people signing the petition pay for the re-design?

Thirdly, they should give the new roundabout a chance!

Newmarket has got a famous if ugly Clocktower. It now has a unique, if controversial, roundabout.

I must confess to liking the new roundabout and its stone balls, but I promise not to start a petition about it.

Phil Halliwell
Whitegates
Newmarket

MEMORIES

■ THIS week's photograph, from our archives, shows children at a school.

But when and where was the picture taken and what was the occasion? Do you recognise anyone?

Please send answers to: Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News*, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8LX by Tuesday morning or email *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk*

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Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed people enjoying themselves at All Saints School fete, Newmarket, in 1989. 545456.

Balls convey a favourable image

Sir, Following proper consultations, the stone balls now at the roundabout are well-designed, fit for purpose and they promise low maintenance too.

Conveying a favourable image of this dynamic town confidently facing the 21st century, how are they "out of character"?

However, in the event of any successful replacement campaign objectors will, no doubt, volunteer to pay the entire costs involved.

Frank Readhead
Lower End
Swaffham Prior

Modern slant is appealing

Sir, I am fed up with reading negative articles about these balls on the new island.

I personally like them and find the modern slant very appealing. It is nice to have historical elements to any town, new and old. I believe the new structure around the old historic Clocktower is a breath of fresh air for Newmarket and is very well executed.

I think everyone has quite quickly forgotten how miserable, dirty and unkept Newmarket was before all the work was done. The work has given Newmarket a facelift and hopefully made it a more respectable place to shop and visit.

The balls are maybe a talking point and not to everyone's taste, however it has made Newmarket a new tourist attraction. With the state of the current economic climate I think any attraction to bring people to Newmarket is a bonus.

I haven't heard anyone praise the workers in the execution of the job. It has caused little chaos and has finished in good time.

The finished result, it seems has been cared for with the use of quality materials.

I think the finished results have exceeded my expectations.

Lara Kinnett
address supplied

Traffic chaos is even worse

Sir, While I can understand the interest in Newmarket Town Council about the balls at the Clocktower roundabout, may one venture to suggest that the chaos in traffic on a Saturday around the Guineas car park is more of a worthy "balls" to be kicked into touch?

Repetitive tinkering by Suffolk County Council has done nothing to improve the traffic flow, and now that the roadworks have cleared it was painfully clear on Saturday that the latest attempt has been an even worse failure than previously.

I can assure the councillors that the experience for visitors of having to wait 30 minutes to get out of a car park will leave a far worse impression than the roundabout close to the Clocktower.

Alastair France
High Street
Stetchworth

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should arrive by noon on the Monday before publication. Full name and address must be supplied and details will be withheld only in exceptional circumstances. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited.

A11 dual carriageway work set to be delayed by inquiry

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

WORK on long-awaited improvements to a busy trunk road will be delayed while a public inquiry is held.

The scheme to make a nine-mile stretch of the A11 into a dual carriageway was set to get under way next year.

But work, on the single-carriageway section between Barton Mills and Thetford, is now expected to be put back by at least five months by the legal procedure.

Campaigners who have been pressing for the improvements for a number of years were keen for the work to start as soon as possible.

But objections have been lodged about proposals to leave the existing Fiveways roundabout almost unchanged.

The Highways Agency has previously ruled out suggestions to replace the roundabout with a "grade separated" junction because of the additional cost.

The dual carriageway scheme is already costing between £106 million and £147 million.

But the cost could rise by around 50 per cent if major changes are made to the junction.

The existing single-carriageway road has been the scene of numerous fatal and serious injury crashes.

It is the only part of the A11 which is not yet dual carriageway.

Cllr Colin Noble, a Suffolk county councillor, said it was important that people's concerns were addressed.

No date has yet been set for the inquiry.

Celebrity to auction lots of 'promises'

A CHARITY auction conducted by a television auctioneer will help raise money for a project to provide clean water supplies in Ethiopia.

Will Axon, who has appeared on television's *Flog It* series, will take bids for 30 "promises" which include a trailer load of manure, a ride on a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and a guided tour of Newmarket's horseracing industry.

The money raised will go towards Christian Aid's Water Action Ethiopia fund.

The auction is being organised by the Exning Christian Aid Committee and will take place at the village's community and church hall on Saturday.

The committee is aiming to raise £5,000 by March next year when the amount will be boosted by £15,000 from the EU.

The evening, which starts at 6.45pm, will include a show by entertainer Peter Holloway.

Hammer man: Will Axon who has apeared on *Flog It*.

Entry is by catalogue which is available from Exning post office or the Londis stores in Exning and Studlands Park free of charge.

Entry without a catalogue is £1 at the door. For more information call Jan Lovegrove on (01638) 577292.

Outburst in court

A WOMAN had her case adjourned after an outburst in court.

Kay Cousins, who is the subject of an ASBO banning her from calling the emergency services, appeared at Ely Magistrates' Court last Thursday.

The 47 year old, of New Cheveley Road, Newmarket, is accused of making harassing telephone calls to her carers.

But proceedings were adjourned after Cousins screamed and shouted at her solicitor and then "sacked him".

The case was adjourned until May 28 for Cousins to appoint another solicitor.

Speeders face crackdown by county police

SPEEDING drivers are facing a clampdown by police this week.

The week-long campaign, led by TISPOL – the European Traffic Police Network – is being backed by Suffolk police and runs until Sunday.

Motorists caught exceeding limits will get fixed penalty tickets of £60 and three points on their licences – unless the offence is more serious in which case it will result in a court appearance.

Chief Inspector Mike Bacon, from Suffolk's Roads Policing Unit, said: "Although it is an all year round priority, we conduct speed enforcement campaigns so that we can reinforce the message that speed kills.

"We want drivers to realise that excessive speed is as dangerous as drink-driving – it is a contributory factor in a great number of collisions and even a couple of miles an hour too fast can make all the difference between having a collision or completing your journey safely."

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Family Announcements

Deaths

BECKETT. Nellie, of Isleham, passed peacefully away on Wednesday, April 15th, 2009, aged 86 years. Beloved wife of the late Sidney, a much loved mum of Hazel, Derrick, Brenda and Alan, a dear grandma, great-grandma and mother-in-law, who will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral service to be held at the High Street Baptist Church, Isleham, on Saturday, April 25th, at 2.00pm, followed by interment. Flowers or donations if desired may be made payable to either Macmillan Cancer Support or Cancer Research UK, c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

GREENSTOCK. Geoff, of Gazeley, formerly of Red Lodge, passed peacefully away on Saturday, April 4th, 2009, at the West Suffolk Hospital, aged 73 years. Much loved husband, dad and grandad. Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium, on Tuesday, April 21st, at 2.15pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to The Macmillan Unit, West Suffolk Hospital, c/o G R Peachey & Son, Mildenhall Funeral Service, 16 North Terrace, Mildenhall. IP28 7AA.

HAMMOND. Pat, of Brinkley, passed away on Monday, April 20th, 2009, aged 72 years. Beloved husband to Joyce, a much loved father to Toni-Ann, Helen and grandad to Madison and Harriet. Funeral service to be held at The West Suffolk Crematorium, Bury St Edmunds, on Wednesday, April 29th, at 12.45pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired may be made payable to NCC Unit, Addenbrooke's, c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

HOBBS. Donovan, of Isleham, passed away suddenly on Thursday, April 9th, 2009, aged 80 years. Much loved husband of Ivy and father and grandfather. Funeral service at Pound Lane Free Church, Isleham, on Thursday, April 23rd, at 2.30pm, followed by interment at Isleham. Family flowers only but donations for The Staploe Transport Association, c/o C E Fuller & Co, 23 Hall Street, Soham. CB7 5BN. Tel: 01353 720439.

KNIGHT-HUGHES. Susan, of Newmarket and formerly of Ashley, passed away suddenly at her home, on Tuesday, April 7th, 2009, aged 59 years. A dear partner to the late Bill Jarvis, a much loved mother of Tim and sister to Tim. Funeral service to be held at St Philips Church, Newmarket, on Wednesday, April 22nd, at 2.45pm, followed by cremation. Flowers, if desired, may be sent c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

SQUIRES. Gary, of Egerton Close, Cambridge, suddenly taken on Tuesday, April 14th, 2009, aged 49 years. Loving partner of Maureen, much loved son, brother, father and grandfather. All friends are welcome to attend the celebration of Gary's life. The funeral will take place at 12.45pm, on Thursday, April 23rd, in the West Chapel, at Cambridge City Crematorium. At Maureen's request mourners are asked to wear casual clothing at Gary's funeral. Flowers are welcome and may be sent c/o Cambridge Funeral Services Ltd, 617 Newmarket Road, Cambridge. CB5 8PA. Tel: 01223 415255.

TAYLOR. John, formerly of Hartley Close, Waterbeach, passed peacefully away in Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Thursday, April 16th, 2009, aged 89 years. Beloved husband of the late Ivy, father of Richard and Pat, grandfather to Paul, Ian, Julian, Andrew and the late Shaun, also great-grandfather to Danielle and Jake. The funeral will take place on Thursday, April 30th, 2009, in Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, at 12.15pm. Flowers may be sent c/o Co-operative Funeralcare, 34 James Street, Cambridge. CB1 1HX.

TURNER. Beatrice Carola (nee Day), known as Carol of Queen Ediths Way, Cambridge, peacefully at Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Easter Sunday, April 12th, 2009, aged 96 years. Wife of the late Reginald and mother of Michael, grandmother of Richard, Robert and David, will be sadly missed by all of us, a wonderful mother figure to Mary, many relations, friends, students and carers over the years. Funeral service will take place at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Monday, April 27th, at 11.30am. No flowers please, but donations will be accepted for 'Action on Elder Abuse' and 'District Nursing Team' cheques made payable to Weyman Funeral Service, 26 Abbey Walk, Cambridge. CB1 2QJ.

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Residents fear for old station

RESIDENTS are in uproar over plans to demolish their village's derelict railway station.

The Old Station in Fordham could be bulldozed to make way for a large waste recycling centre.

Essex-based waste management company, Ahern, has submitted plans to Cambridgeshire County Council which could see the historic building knocked down.

The company wants to build a waste recycling centre on the Station Road site, as well as a service building, manager's office, new vehicular entrance and car parks.

The county council has sent consultation letters to 18 houses near to the railway station.

A total of 14 residents have already replied, 13 of whom are against the plans.

BY JORDAN DAY

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

Elena Wickham, of Station Road, said: "My neighbours and I are unanimously opposing these plans.

"This building forms part of Fordham's history and as a homeowner of one of the station cottages, I feel like part of the history of my own house will be taken away if the old station is demolished."

Fears about the effect the proposed waste recycling centre could have on residents and the local environment have also been raised.

Miss Wickham added: "My main concern is the noise, smell, dust, vermin and flies which will be created, the additional traffic and the visual eyesore.

"The impact on wildlife will also be significant, removing a large area of habitat which is known to be occupied by bats, birds, reptiles and amphibians, some of which are protected and rare species."

Cllr John Abbott, who represents the Fordham villages on East Cambridgeshire District Council, said he understood residents were concerned.

But added: "At the end of the day, the station is of no use as it is today."

David Atkinson, planning manager at the council, said, "We are concerned with the lack of information contained in this planning application and we are also aware of the concerns of the local community.

"For that reason we will be speaking to the applicant at the earliest opportunity."

A spokesman from Ahern said they could not comment.

Clock is ticking for competition entries

TIME is running out for potential contenders in the Calor Village of the Year contest.

Entries close for the Suffolk county contest on May 15.

The competition is run by the Suffolk Association of Local Councils, with sponsorship provided by Calor – the UK's leading supplier of off-mains gas.

Villages that enter will be judged across many areas of rural village life including community, business, sustainability and communication. This year the focus is on village communities pulling together – through both good times and bad, for example in the current economic downturn.

Cllr Rona Burt, Suffolk contest organiser and chairman of Forest Heath District Council, said: "When villagers work together to complete an entry to the competition it brings alive a community spirit in them that just can't be replicated in any other activity.

"We want as many villages as possible to benefit from this.

"The closing date is approaching but there is plenty of time for villages to enter if they act now."

Entry forms for the 2009 county competition can be requested from Cllr Burt by telephoning (01638) 712309 or email *ronabulldog@aol.com*

Ram-raiders take washer from construction site

RAM-RAIDERS smashed through a metal fence into a village sewage works construction site.

Police have launched an appeal to catch the brazen thieves who used an unknown vehicle in the raid.

The attack happened on a building site in Acre Road, Carlton, near Newmarket, between 7.50pm and 9.40pm last Wednesday.

Workers are installing a sewer for the village at the site which is surrounded by a 7ft metal panel fence.

The criminals rammed the fence and made off with a Bowser pressure washer from the site.

Police have appealed for witnesses or information on the raid.

Anyone with any information about the theft is asked to contact Parkside police station on 0845 4564564 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Needs votes: Jessica Morfey, 16, from Exning, hopes to win the first round of a national beauty competition.

Teen in beauty contest appeal

A TEENAGER is appealing for votes to help her win the first round of a national beauty competition.

Jessica Morfey, from Exning, was invited to enter Teen Queen UK after she was spotted by a talent scout at the Clothes Show in Birmingham.

The 16-year-old Newmarket College student was taken for a professional photo shoot at Fairlight Studios in London.

And her picture was chosen for the competition website *www.missteen queenuk.com* in the 16-19 year-old age category.

Now Jessica is one of 50 hopefuls trying to win enough votes this month to go forward to the grand final in London on August 13.

To vote for her text Jessica Morfey to 84205 or call 0901 6561515 and key in 27. Voting closes on April 30.

All calls and texts cost 60p plus the standard network charge. All voters must be over 18 and have the permission of the bill payer.

Firefighters tackle hut blaze at stables

WORKERS fought back flames as fire spread at a leading stables in Newmarket.

Two fire crews from the town were called to Diomed Stables in Hamilton Road just before 1.15pm on Sunday and called from help from Mildenhall crews.

They found a hut used as a canteen was ablaze and it was totally destroyed. The fire also spread to a nearby barn but a stable worker managed to use a hose to contain the flames.

Firefighters were concerned that the fire would put horses in danger but the blaze was controlled and no horses had to be moved or were affected.

The hut was in the process of being dismantled when the fire broke out. The fire was dealt with by 3.15pm.

Lady Fairhaven faces charge

ONE of Newmarket's best-known figures, Lady Fairhaven, has been accused of breaking the law.

Lady Fairhaven is alleged to have given orders for the felling of a protected tree in the grounds of her Grade I listed home at Kirtling on September 8 last year.

East Cambridgeshire District Council is pressing charges as it says the tree, a large horse chestnut, was subject to a tree preservation order.

Lady Fairhaven, who shares her home, Kirtling Tower, with husband Lord Fairhaven, has not yet entered a plea.

The case will be heard at Bury St Edmunds Magistrates' Court on May 7.

Plans by top jockey face opposition

A TOP jockey has been asked to reconsider plans to build additional stables after people living nearby objected.

Darryl Holland wants to renovate an old clunch barn at Harraton Court Stables in Chapel Street, Exning, to provide stables for 10 horses. He is also proposing a new block of eight stables.

People living nearby have complained that the development will affect their privacy and will increase traffic in the area.

Now members of Forest Heath District Council's planning committee have put off a decision for a month to allow time for further talks with Mr Holland, or his representatives, in a bid to resolve the objections.

Village hall charity set to hold AGM

THE Dalham Village Hall charity will hold its AGM on Tuesday at 7pm.

All residents of the village are welcome to attend the meeting in the hall. It will be followed by an ordinary meeting of the village hall committee.

The charity has been selected as one of three good causes at Newmarket's Waitrose store for the month of April. It will receive funds based on the numbers of tokens shoppers give the charity.

Diary dates for blood donors

BLOOD donors can make their vital contributions in Newmarket either side of this weekend.

Donor sessions run at 10am-12.30pm and 2pm-4.30pm tomorrow and at 1pm-3.30pm and 4.30pm-7pm on Monday at the Memorial Hall, High Street.

Appointments for any of the sessions can be made by calling 0845 7711711.

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Supplier of gallows to stand for EU

GALLOWS maker David Lucas has been chosen as a British National Party candidate for the European Parliament.

Mr Lucas, who runs a farm supplies business and outdoor market at Eriswell, near Lakenheath, received national media coverage three years ago after he said he supplied gallows to Third World countries.

He has campaigned for the restoration of the death penalty and wants Britain to withdraw from the EU.

He will be standing as BNP candidate for the eastern region.

Seeking votes: BNP candidate David Lucas.

A party spokesman said Mr Lucas, who is an independent parish councillor, opposes the EU's policy against capital punishment. He has accused the EU of forcing the British Government to dismantle its last set of operating gallows which could only have been used if the death sentence was imposed for treason.

Doorstep thieves take charity bags

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

HEARTLESS thieves have been stealing bags of old clothes and bric-a-brac left out for a charity.

The gang has been picking up bags left out for the British Heart Foundation before the genuine collectors can get to them.

A van driver collecting bags for the BHF from houses in the Newmarket area reported seeing a suspicious van in the area. Bags which he had earlier seen left out for collection had disappeared by the time he got to the streets.

Julian Temblett, a spokesman for the BHF, said: "There have been a number of reports of bogus collectors operating in this area asking householders to donate clothing and textiles. These collectors are working for commercial gain, with little, if any of the proceeds going to charity.

"All profits raised from goods donated to the British Heart Foundation shops go directly to fighting heart disease, which remains UK's biggest killer.

"Household appeals are a vital source of income for our BHF shops. Stealing bags that have been left out for our charity is akin to robbing people with heart conditions of a better quality of life."

The BHF has suggested that people could drop donations in to the local shop, in Newmarket's Guineas Centre.

Mr Temblett said vans collecting on behalf of the charity displayed BHF logos and collectors had identity cards which they could show if asked by a householder.

He added: "We would urge all householders to be aware of suspicious activity to ensure that their donations reach their intended recipient.

"Householders should report any suspicious activity immediately to the police."

Anyone with information about the thefts should call Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

If anyone witnesses a crime being committed they are asked to call 999 immediately.

BHF shops are urgently seeking donations of good quality clothing, handbags, shoes, accessories, DVDs, CDs, books, toys and bric-a-brac.

To find a BHF shop in other areas call 0844 4125000 or *visit bhf.org.uk/shops*

Rowdy youth punches man in the face

A MAN was assaulted after he tried to quieten down a group of rowdy youths.

The man in his 40s was punched in the face when he approached the group and asked them to calm down.

He was later treated for minor facial injuries by an ambulance crew, but he did not need hospital treatment.

The incident happened in Newmarket's Guineas shopping centre between 7pm and 8.10pm last Thursday.

The youth who carried out the assault was described as white, 5ft 10in tall and slim.

He was wearing a hat and white T-shirt. He walked off towards nearby Fred Archer Way after the incident.

Anyone with information should call Pc Paula Gooch at Newmarket police station on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Man in car exposed himself to woman

A MAN sitting in a car exposed himself to a woman as she walked past.

The man was in the driver's seat of the car parked in Station Approach, Newmarket, at around 10.30am on Thursday, April 9, when he lowered the window as the woman, in her 30s, walked past.

Police said he then committed "a lewd act".

The man is believed to have been in his 20s and of medium build. He had a bald head and a lip ring. He was wearing a light-coloured polo shirt and jeans.

Anyone with information should call Pc Nicholas Chapman at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Equipment stolen from compound

EQUIPMENT has been stolen from the site compound used by workers involved with Newmarket's Clocktower roundabout revamp.

Thieves broke into a container at the Fred Archer Way site by forcing a lock before stealing two wacker plates, a portable compressor and a breaker gun.

Anyone with information about the theft, which happened between 5pm and 8.30pm on Wednesday, April 8, should call Sgt Paul Cappleman at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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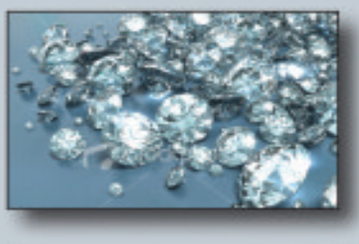

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Car in fatal smash clipped kerb – police

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

MARJORIE and David Smith's car clipped the kerb moments before their fatal crash last week at Rowley Mile Service Station at Newmarket, said police.

The couple, both 75, from Bradwell, Great Yarmouth, died when their Hyundai car hit a sign at the service station on the A14 just after 2.30pm on Monday.

Police said Mr Smith, who was driving, had "for an unknown reason" entered the slip road into the service area.

But the car hit a kerb on the offside of the slip road before striking the end of a crash barrier, becoming airborne before hitting the sign.

An inquest was opened and adjourned at the coroner's office at Bury St Edmunds police station last Thursday.

The couple had been married for 54 years and were on their way to visit their daughter, son-in-law and grandson in Hertfordshire when the crash happened. They were certified dead at the scene.

The road was closed for seven hours after the crash, causing long tailbacks throughout the area.

Mr and Mrs Smith's family issued a tribute to them in a statement through police in which they spoke of the couple's devotion to their local community.

The statement said: "David retired from his job as a laboratory technician at Gorleston Grammar School in 1993.

"He was a member of St Andrew's Church in Gorleston where he was also an active volunteer with the Memory Club. He enjoyed cycling and walking, often joining in sporting activities with his grandsons.

"Marjorie was well known at the former Shrublands Post Office where she worked for 42 years before retiring in 1995.

"She devoted much of her spare time to the care of elderly relatives over the past 30 years and also enjoyed card making, cooking and puzzles.

"The family have been overwhelmed by tributes from neighbours and friends to the couple's kindness and helpfulness to all. The funeral will be held at St Andrew's Church on a date to be arranged."

Tragic: above, Marjorie and David Smith. Right, the crash scene.

Suffolk police are continuing to investigate the crash and any witnesses to the collision should call Pc Andrew Fossey at the Serious Collision Investigation Team on (01473) 613500.

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WORKERS in Newmarket's horseracing industry will compete in the annual Heath Run next month.

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Previous winners include staff from Sir Michael Stoute's stables and Sheikh Mohammed's Darley Pre-Training operation.

Entry forms are available from Newmarket Leisure Centre, New Astley Club, Racing Welfare's office or by contacting Carolynn Anderson on (01638) 731160.

Buyers spend £9m at sale

NEARLY £9 million was spent at the latest racehorse sales at Newmarket.

The two-day Craven Breeze Up Sale, which coincided with the first race meeting of the year at Newmarket, saw 115 horses sold for an average price of £78,165.

Although the figures were down on last year's record of nearly £12.5 million when 116 horses were sold for an average of £107,570, bosses at racehorse auctioneers Tattersalls said they were pleased with the results.

This year's results were rated the second-best in its history.

A further 20 horses were sold privately for more than £790,000.

Edmond Mahony, Tattersalls chairman, said: "We are all fully aware that 2009 is likely to be testing but in the context of the current challenging economic conditions we would have to be satisfied with the results at this year's Craven Breeze Up.

In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

"Last year's sale took everyone by surprise producing what could only be described as outlandish figures which would have been almost impossible to match even without the dramatic economic downturn.

"To have the sale return to the levels of 2007 and 2006, and well in advance of 2005 levels, is no mean achievement and proof that the Craven Breeze Up continues to attract the leading owners from throughout the world.

"We have welcomed buyers from throughout Europe and further afield, Japanese buyers have been active at the top end of the market and we were delighted to have the Hong Kong Jockey Club making a major contribution at this sale for the first time."

The sale is known as the "Breeze Up" because horses being offered for sale can be viewed being exercised.

A further "Breeze Up" sale will be staged in two weeks in conjunction with the Guineas race meeting at Newmarket.

Muddy runners raise cash for Cam-mind

A MUDDY and gruelling race raised money for a mental health charity.

All proceeds from the Lode Muddy Marvel five-mile race, organised by Newmarket Cycling and Triathlon Club, went to Cam-mind, raising £1,000.

One condition was that Polly Stokes, fundraising chairman at the charity, ran in the race. She is on her way to raising another £700 in sponsorship.

Polly picked up the cheque from Neil Payne, on behalf of the club.

Cam-mind is a mainly self-funding charity supporting local people experiencing mental health problems. It offers many services including befriending, supported housing and community activities.

For more information or to volunteer, call Barrerre House on (01223) 311320 or email *admin@cam-mind.org.uk*

Thieves steal car from stadium

A CAR was stolen from the stadium in West Row.

The silver Renault Megane, registration S891UCL, was taken between 6.45pm and 10.30pm on Saturday.

Anyone with information about the theft should call Pc James Greenhalf on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Table top sale to boost Scout funds

SCOUTS are holding a table top sale on Saturday.

The fundraising event for the 1st Moulton Scout group will take place from 10am to 2pm in the village hall. There will be refreshments and a plant sale.

Admission is free and tables cost £5. To reserve one, call Geraldine on (01638) 750845.

Couple plan to build new home

A SOHAM couple want to knock down their garage and build a new house.

Mr and Mrs Neville, of Fordham Road, have submitted plans for the changes to East Cambridgeshire District Council.

Planners should make a decision within the next eight weeks.

To view the plans, visit *www.eastcambs.gov.uk*

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Charity benefits from open gardens event

A COUPLE who will cycle 20,000 miles for charity raised £1,765 by opening their garden to benefit the same good cause.

Joy Martin and Jonathan Duck, from Lode, will set off next month on the 20-month cycle from Canada to Argentina to raise £50,000 for the Action Duchenne charity.

It helps boys who suffer from Duchenne muscular dystrophy and usually die without treatment before they reach 20.

The couple opened their garden on Easter Monday, as did neighbours Paul Webb and Richard Ayres, formerly head gardener at Anglesey Abbey, and hundreds of visitors helped raised the money for the charity.

Prepared: Joy Martin and Jonathan Duck.

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Music fans set for best of the Fest

BY JOHN GOODE

NON-PROFIT charity music event FordhamFest is set to be bigger and even better this year.

The organisers of the festival, which runs from August 7-9, have announced Alabama 3 as the headline act.

The "acid-country" band, which has up to 10 members, is best known for the track *Woke up This Morning* which is played over the opening credits of *The Sopranos* television series.

They will be joined by 2-tone act The Beat and punk band Sham 69.

Mark Autey, organisers of the festival which is now in its sixth year, said: "FordhamFest is a non-profit making, charitable event in aid of Cam-Mind [the Cambridge-based mental health charity] as well as supporting the Teenage Cancer Trust."

Other acts in the line-up include James Taylor Quartet, Bicycle Thieves and Tell It To The Marines.

This year the famous Wigwam Stage joins FordhamFest from Cambridge's Strawberry Fair, to add to the main music and cabaret stages, while another crowd-pulling innovation features a 24-hour dance marquee hosted by the InAstate Soundsystem and Electronic Funk on the Friday.

There will also be a range of activities for children including a play area, story-teller, rides and workshops.

There will be no admission charge for under 14s.

Ticket prices are £45 for the weekend if booked by June 1 or £25 for Friday only and £30 for Saturday only.

Camping with tents is included with Friday, Saturday and weekend tickets.

Camper-vans and Caravans will be charged either £10 or £15 dependant on size.

Tickets can be bought online or in person at the following local outlets: Saucy Megabytes, in Soham's Red Lion Square; the Crown pub in Church Street, Fordham; The Griffin pub in Church St, Isleham; and Unique Thai Cafe/ Music Bar in Newmarket's Sun Lane.

Full ticketing and camping information is available online at *www.fordham musicfestival.co.uk*

Confirmed acts: the FordhamFest line-up includes Alabama 3; below left, The Beat; and below right, Sham 69. CP.

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To hear more call 0905 232 6857

Taurus

Updating your look will give you a new lease on life. Spend some time looking through magazines for a new hairstyle. Alternately, you might want to add some fashionable items to your wardrobe. Take care to choose colours and cuts that look good on you.

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Gemini

Pay careful attention to your dreams; they are trying to tell you something. Devoting more time to spiritual pursuits is essential to your happiness. If that means slowing down your social life, so be it. It's hard to think when you are always surrounded by people.

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Cancer

Spending time with friends will be great. It's been a long time since you were able to let your hair down with people you trust. If you've fallen out of touch with your nearest and dearest, make a few phone calls. Your absence may have hurt some feelings.

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Leo

Taking charge of your life is essential. Lately, you've been giving a loved one too much control over your decisions. Asserting your authority could put a temporary strain on your relationship, but don't worry. The old affection that first drew you together will resurface.

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Virgo

Devoting more time to intellectual pursuits will boost your spirits. Lately, you've been bogged down in mundane matters which has taken all the joy out of life. Give yourself permission to take an uncharted course. Take a class in a subject that has always fascinated you.

To hear more call 0905 232 6057

Libra

Paying off a debt could finally become possible. Resist the urge to spend your money on personal items. By getting your bills out of the way, you'll attain the financial freedom you've always desired. You can't put a price on sleeping peacefully. Wipe the slate clean.

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Scorpio

A new affinity is possible with a partner. The two of you need to be more open and honest in your communications in order to avoid the misunderstandings that pushed you apart in the past. One thing is certain: two heads are better than one. Their advice will be top notch.

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Sagittarius

If you've been longing to get in shape, launch an exercise regimen. Focus on strength training in the early stages. Hiking, climbing, and weight lifting are best now. Varying your fitness routine is critical to maintaining it. A restless soul like you can't abide monotony.

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Capricorn

At long last, you're finally able to relax and unwind. Whether you take a vacation or just devote more time to your favourite activities doesn't matter. The important thing is to put work on the back burner. This can be difficult for a diligent, painstaking person like you.

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Aquarius

Making your home more comfortable should be your first priority. You have to admit, you have a tendency to over-analyse things. Entering the sensual world will make you much happier and eases stress levels. This is a great time to invite friends over for a fun evening.

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Pisces

This promises to be a very busy week for you. Your phone will be ringing off the hook. If you're going to maintain your sanity, you need to draw some strict boundaries. Don't take any work calls after hours. Don't let a self interested friend take up all your free time.

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Fen family fun

EAST Anglia's largest free family festival, Fen Edge, returns to Cottenham from June 18 with a host of fun for all ages.
The third annual event, based in a variety of locations around the village, has more than 150 events in its four day programme.
Highlights include a fly-past by the Red Arrows, performances by the World Muzik Players and a petting zoo with more than 100 animals.
There will also be discos, concerts, fancy dress contests, drumming and African dance, as well as story-telling workshops and sporting fun including laser tag, fencing and roller hockey.
Visitors can also take things at a more sedate pace with an open gardens event, stone circle and archeology display, and a traditional country fayre with more than 100 fete and farmers' market stalls, as well as a host of refreshments.
Visit *www.fenedgefestival.co.uk*

May Day mirth

MAY Day merriment and mirth are set to ring out from the Cambridge Belfry Hotel next month.
Three acts will star at the Comedy Club, at the Cambourne venue, on Friday, May 1.
The night's compere is ginger-haired funnyman Brian Higgins, a Scottish champion of "laugh out loud comedy". Next up is Mandy Muden whose act, described as "Alison Steadman playing a beauty consultant doing Tommy Cooper-style magic – but without the fez", has garnered huge praise from the likes of Billy Connolly. And the headliner is Adam Crow, a "comedian's comedian" whose fans include Ricky Gervais, Griff Rhys Jones and Dr Fox.
Doors open at 7.30pm and the show, suitable for over 18s only, begins at 9pm.
Tickets cost £14 or £20 including a two course meal. Call (01954) 714600 to book.

Comedy caper

SAWSTON Youth Drama are sticking to their splatter guns to put on the classic children's gangster comedy caper *Bugsy Malone*.
A 40-strong cast aged between 12 and 14 is to star in the popular musical playing New Road's Sawston Youth Centre between Thursday, April 30, and Saturday, May 2.
Tickets are still available for the Thursday and Friday night shows priced at £5 and £7. Call 07748 841636 after 6pm to book.

Arts festival set for dramatic conclusion

THEATRE companies from five counties are vying for glory at the Cambridge Drama Festival, all this week at the city's Mumford Theatre.
Local entries in the 41st annual event include long-established groups like BAWDS, St Neots Players, Cottenham Theatre Workshop and last year's winners: the Waterbeach Community Players, as well as recently-formed school offshoots, such as Arbury Senior Drama Club (ASDC) and Sawston's Dramawise.
All week, there will be quizzes and competitions, and BBC presenter Amanda Goodman and award-winning actress and director Judith Bowen will present the prizes at the event, which is also a first round of the All-England Theatre Festival.
Tonight sees the Wilstead Players' tale of life in a woman's hostel, *Lucy in the Sky*, go head to head with Waterbeach Community Players' *For Starters* about a businessman beguiled by a waitress.
Tomorrow it's the turn of Cottenham Theatre with *Albert*, a classic comedy of linguistic confusion; *It's all in the Mind*, by the Stagefright group; and *Branching Out,* the tale of three eco-warriers, by Flying Horse Theatre.
Saturday's finale includes ASDC's *Garden of Fallen Tales* about a young evacuee, take on the Barn Theatre's *Hidden in this Picture*, a satire on the Hollywood film industry.
Nightly tickets cost £7, or £6 for concessions. Call 0845 1962320 to book.

Classic children's yarn is splash hit

BY LISA MILLARD

WHEN I happened across Michael Morpurgo's books, alongside my 9-year-old daughter, it felt like unearthing treasure. If there was a modern-day patron saint of storytelling, it should surely be him.

Morpurgo's achievements are recognised the world over – he is decorated with awards and titles, including children's laureate from 2003 to 2005, in recognition of his talent.

This man knows the power of words and the magic of storytelling. His books take a variety of backdrops, from the First World War, in *Private Peaceful*, a Pacific Island in *Kensuke's Kingdom*, to the Isles of Scilly in *Why the Whales Came*. And, while he writes with children in mind, he never underestimates them.

"I try not to," says the writer, who is 65, and speaking from London where he has gone to see one of four adaptations of his books currently on the stage. These adaptations include *Why the Whales Came*, which is on a run at the Cambridge Arts Theatre this week.

He said: "As a father, a grandfather and teacher you learn not to underestimate children. I strongly recall memories of my childhood, and I remember disliking the notion I couldn't understand this or that, which was rather put upon people then."

Morpurgo – who spent a year as a teacher at St Faith's School in Cambridge – did not come to writing early in life. He said: "I didn't read much as a child but I always loved stories. My mother used to tell me stories when she put me to bed and I loved that, but not books.

"I was rather put off as a youngster and was taught rather ordinarily at school. All that punctuation, handwriting and spelling, which I didn't do very well at and, as a child, what you don't do very well at, you don't like.

"I found the pressure to read difficult. My stepfather insisted I should read serious books when I was young and I just didn't do it. I moved away from all that until I became a teacher and, once again, found my mother's voice in stories. It was when 35 shining faces were looking up at me that I saw the magic in stories, we were all there together. It was quite magical.

"I think love is the theme which inhabits the books more and more. It is the only solution," he says.

"We seem to spend our lives on the earth squabbling. So, if I stumble across a story that has conflict, I try to find a way to find peace."

■ Michael Morpurgo will also be appearing at Cambridge Wordfest at 10am on Saturday at The Babbage Lecture Theatre. Contact: (01223) 300085 or visit the website *www.cambridgewordfest.co.uk*

■ *Why the Whales Came* finishes its run at the Cambridge Arts Theatre on Saturday. Times vary. Tickets are priced £12 for children and £16 for adults. Call (01223) 503333 or visit *www.cambridgeartstheatre.com* to book.

Ship of dreams: *Why the Whales Came* plays Cambridge's Arts Theatre this week. CP.

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Race To Witch Mountain (PG): Daily except Wed & Thu 2.10pm, 4.30pm; Sat & Sun 11.40am.
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Bar Event - Freaky Flicks (tbc): Fri 10pm.
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Gun Crazy (PG): Fri, Sat & Sun 5pm; Fri 12.15pm.
U3A - Himalaya (PG): Tue 1.30pm.

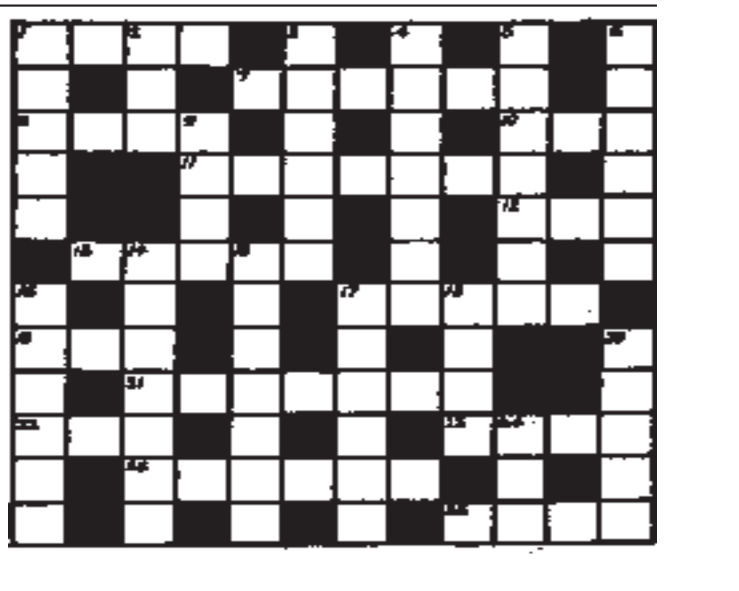
Crossword 2110

Across

1. Fellow at bay. (4)
7. Forbid return of carpet for chicken. (6)
8. Club must have hot pool. (4)
10. Enquire when Korean leader appears. (3)
11. Bound to have big dole complications. (7)
12. A long time for one to sort himself out. (3)
13. Fighter, about to return, takes carton first. (5)
17. Force up the trophy, it's said. (5)
19. Parking the vermouth in the hole. (3)
21. Orchestra noticed carpenter's tool. (7)
22. Eat out with drink. (3)
23. A manner seems distant. (4)
25. Money we put back for the nut. (6)
26. Look searchingly at nobleman. (4)

Down

1. Taxi takes boy to political clique. (5)
2. Tax tank. (3)
3. Visitor for one who gives out Bingo numbers? (6)
4. With lurch, deer puts boy's back up. (7)
5. Mozart proclaims himself to be a God in Latin. (7)
6. Greeting ruler while striding over the country. (6)
9. House cut by American chopper as a joke. (4)
14. Away to give support to remote area. (7)
15. Serious to make money? Set off! (7)
16. A father's on to your old lethargy. (6)
17. Crayon's gone with the Spanish. (6)
18. I cry with pain on way to a state. (4)
20. One month gold given to town official. (5)
24. Pudding, missing top and bottom, is tiny. (3)



■ **Solution to 2109 – Across:** 1 Jigsaw, 4 Small, 8 Dangling, 10 Ado, 11 Tantalus, 13 Anna, 15 Blub, 16 Stiletto, 19 Pat, 20 Lie doggo, 22 Plays, 23 Unplug. **Down:** 1 Japan, 2 Go downhill, 3 Annotate, 5 Man, 6 Locust, 7 Plan, 9 Gallup poll, 12 Toboggan, 14 Asleep, 17 Tidy, 18 Stung, 21 Icy.

Wide choice of bulbs to plant for summer

by Hannah Stephenson

We may still be admiring all our spring-flowering bulbs, as tulips and hyacinths come into their own, but if you want more bulbs in summer, it's time to start planting them now.

There's a wealth of choice for both containers and borders, from fragrant lilies and dahlias, to cannas, gladioli, crocosmia and the Californian firecracker, Dichelostemma ida-maia.

The pineapple plant, Eucomis bicolor, was judged this year's summer bulb of the year by a panel of journalists and horticultural experts in an event organised by the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Centre.

Its striking pineapple-like tuft of colour, sitting above a rosette of wide, fleshy leaves, blooms in July and August.

Plant eucomis in groups in spring, to rise out of gravel in a scree bed or grit at the front of a border. It looks lovely with cream and green variegated hostas and purple heucheras.

While gladioli have earned themselves a reputation for being gaudy and difficult to place in a planting scheme, because their heavy spikes can look ungainly, some more subtle varieties are available. These include Gladiolus callianthus "Murielae", which can be planted in April and May, either in deep pots or in good soil in the sun, producing deliciously fragrant delicate white petals with a deep burgundy blotch at the throat from August to October.

Most summer-flowering bulbs, corms and tubers are sun lovers, so are ideal for patio pots. Some, such as tuberous begonias, need to be started indoors as they are not frost hardy and can be moved outside once all danger of frost has passed.

Tropical-looking cannas, which produce fleshy exotic leaves and spikes of vibrant flowers from early summer until mid-autumn, can also be planted in pots.

Start with the plants indoors in early spring, although I tend to leave my pots of cannas near to the house, covered with a mulch of straw over the winter, and they still come back.

They like plenty of water during the growing season and rich fertile soil, so grow them in large pots in John Innes No. 3 compost. Protect against slugs and snails, which love the young emerging leaves.

Of course, the jewel in the crown of scent has to be the lily, with its impressive trumpets of blooms in many colours. Buy bulbs as soon as they appear in shops and keep them cold until you plant them. Ideally they should be planted in early spring before they dry out.

If you are planting summer bulbs in your beds and borders, draw up a design plan before you start. You don't want smaller bulbs being lost by larger perennials during the growing season.

Some bulbs are perfect for rejuvenating beds where annuals are running out of steam and perennials like lupins and delphiniums have been and gone. Foxtail lilies (eremurus), which come in a range of colours, produce tall bottlebrushes of flowers in midsummer, growing from one to two metres. They look lovely amid plantings of grasses and light perennials like Verbena bonariensis. However, they do have to be planted in early autumn in a sunny, warm, sheltered area to protect against strong winds. They need winter cold to flower.

Remember that most summer bulbs like heat, so a sunny spot is essential. They also need really good drainage, so add some grit or sand to the soil before planting.

As a general rule, plant bulbs at three times their depth below the surface of the soil or compost, or follow instructions given on the packet.

Some summer-flowering bulbs, such as dahlias, will need lifting at the end of the autumn and storing until next year. Others, such as the early summer-flowering allium, will go on for years with no fuss at all.

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If you're after something more compact, go for the Star Magnolia, Magnolia stellata, a slow-growing deciduous shrub whose silky buds open to star-shaped white flowers in mid-spring. It grows to around 3m (9ft), has a neat habit and attractive leaves for summer.

Magnolias need moist but well-drained, fertile, humus-rich soil in sun or dappled shade. April is the best month to plant them in a sheltered spot, away from cold winds. Don't plant too deeply and water any new bush well if there is a drought. Each spring apply a mulch of well-rotted compost around the shrub.

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THE GUIDE | WEEKEND TV

SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
9.30 **Saturday Kitchen.**
11.00 **BBC News; Weather.**
11.10 **Formula 1: The Bahrain Grand Prix – Qualifying.**
1.15 **Football Focus.**
2.00 **Snooker: The World Championship.**
4.30 **Final Score.**
5.25 **My Family.** Susan decides to get a dog.
5.55 **BBC News; Regional News; Weather.**
6.15 **Robin Hood.** Gisborne makes a triumphant return from the court of Prince John, with orders from his new royal master to kill Robin Hood.
7.00 **Tonight's the Night.**
8.00 **The National Lottery: 1 vs 100.**
8.50 **Casualty.** When Adam tries to resign he is shocked at how desperate Jordan is to preserve his reputation.
9.40 **Reggie Perrin.** Martin Clunes takes the title role in this update of Leonard Rossiter's classic Seventies sitcom.
10.10 **BBC News; Weather.**
10.30 **Match of the Day.** Highlights of today's Premier League clashes.
11.50 **FILM: Highlander: The Source (2007).** Fantasy adventure.
1.10 **Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.**

BBC2

6.00 **Tikkabilla.**
6.30 **Teletubbies.**
7.00 **Funky Fables.**
7.15 **Eliot Kid.**
7.25 **Three Delivery.**
7.50 **Wolverine and the X-Men.**
8.15 **Sportsround.**
8.30 **What's New Scooby-Doo?**
8.50 **Frankenstein's Cat.**
9.00 **Sorry, I've Got No Head.**
9.30 **Hotel Trubble.**
10.00 **Dani's House.**
11.00 **The Story of Tracy Beaker.**
11.30 **Young Dracula.**
12.00 **BBC Switch: Kyle XY.**
12.45 **BBC Switch: Winging It.**
1.20 **BBC Switch: Teen America.**
1.30 **BBC Switch: Sound.**
2.00 **FILM: The Victors (1963).** World War Two drama.
4.30 **Snooker: The World Championship.**
5.30 **Shark Therapy.**
6.00 **Planet Earth.**
7.00 **Snooker: The World Championship.**
8.00 **Restoration Revisited.** Griff Rhys Jones looks back at buildings featured in the series.
9.00 **Have I Got a Bit More News for You.**
9.40 **Alan Whicker's Journey of a Lifetime.** The journalist returns to Hong Kong, scene of many of his adventures.
10.40 **The Apprentice.**
11.40 **Snooker: The World Championship.**

ITV

6.00 **GMTV: The Fluffy Club.**
7.25 **Toonattik.**
9.25 **Quincy ME.** A mystery virus strikes in a hospital.
10.25 **FILM: Columbo: Prescription Murder (1968).** Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.
12.25 **ITV News; Weather.**
12.30 **FILM: Tom Jones (1963).** Period comedy, starring Albert Finney.
2.55 **Best Ever Worst Auditions 2.** Ben Shephard presents a selection of clips.
3.55 **FILM: The Flintstones (1994).** Live-action version of the cartoon series, starring John Goodman and Rick Moranis.
5.30 **News and Weather.**
6.00 **Animals do the Funniest Things.**
7.00 **Primeval.** The team races against time to destroy a deadly flesh-eating fungus.
8.00 **Britain's Got Talent.**
9.00 **Hell's Kitchen.** An update on the celebrities' progress as they try to master the art of preparing culinary delights.
10.00 **FILM: GoldenEye (1995).** James Bond goes in pursuit of a devastating satellite weapon. Spy adventure, with Pierce Brosnan.
11.30 **ITV News; Weather.**
11.45 **FILM: GoldenEye (1995).** Concluded.
12.40 **Six Degrees.**

CHANNEL 4

6.15 **The Hoobs.**
6.40 **Planet Cook.**
7.00 **World Sport.**
7.30 **British GT Championship.**
8.00 **The Morning Line.**
8.55 **T4: One Tree Hill.**
9.45 **T4: Friends.**
10.15 **T4: Wolverine: T4 Movie Special.**
10.45 **T4: Kasabian: Video Exclusive.**
10.50 **T4: Take That v Robbie.**
11.55 **T4: Shipwrecked 2009: Battle of the Islands.**
12.55 **T4: Scrubs.** Julianna Margulies guest stars.
1.25 **T4: Scrubs.**
1.55 **Channel 4 Racing.**
4.00 **Come Dine with Me.** Five installments of the cookery competition.
6.30 **Channel 4 News.**
7.00 **Henry VIII: Mind of a Tyrant.**
8.00 **Time Team: Secrets of a Tudor Mansion.** Tony Robinson and the crew visit Chenies Manor in Buckinghamshire.
9.00 **FILM: My Best Friend's Wedding (1997).** Comedy, starring Julia Roberts.
11.05 **FILM: The Good Girl (2002).** Comedy drama, starring Jennifer Aniston and Jake Gyllenhaal.
12.55 **FILM: Martin Lawrence Live: Runteldat (2002).** Blend of comedy and documentary.

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6.00 **Sunrise.**
7.00 **Mio Mao.**
7.05 **Ebb and Flo.**
7.10 **Angels of Jarm.**
7.15 **Franklin.**
7.40 **Hana's Helpline.**
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8.55 **Roobarb and Custard Too.**
9.05 **Roary the Racing Car.**
9.20 **Rupert Bear.**
9.35 **The Milkshake! Show.**
10.00 **The Grid.**
10.30 **The Gadget Show.**
11.30 **Extreme Fishing.**
12.30 **Oil Riggers.**
1.30 **Baboon Woman.**
2.30 **FILM: Buddy (1997).** Drama, starring Rene Russo.
4.05 **FILM: Columbo Goes to the Guillotine (1989).** Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.
6.00 **Five News.**
6.05 **FILM: Man of the House (2005).** Comedy, starring Tommy Lee Jones.
7.45 **NCIS.** Gibbs is injured in an explosion.
8.40 **NCIS.**
9.40 **CSI: NY.** A passing buzzard drops a human eye into Stella's coffee cup.
10.40 **Law & Order.** A controversial talk show host is murdered.
11.40 **Crime Scene Academy.**
12.10 **Quiz Call.**

Best: His Mother's Son
BBC2, Sunday, 9pm

Britain's Got Talent
ITV, Saturday, 8pm

Come Dine With Me
Channel 4, Sunday, 8pm

Blade
Five, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
7.10 **Match of the Day.**
8.30 **London Marathon.** The 29th staging of the annual event.
12.00 **BBC News; Weather.**
12.10 **Formula 1: The Bahrain Grand Prix.** From the Bahrain International Circuit in Sakhir, Manama.
3.00 **The Politics Show.**
4.00 **EastEnders.** Omnibus.
5.30 **Songs of Praise.** Diane Louise Jordan hosts a celebration of St George's Day from Windsor Castle.
6.05 **Last of the Summer Wine.**
6.35 **BBC News; Regional News; Weather.**
7.00 **Countryfile.** Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury explore the South Downs to find out what difference its new status as a national park will make.
8.00 **British Academy Television Awards.**
10.00 **BBC News; Weather.**
10.20 **Damages.** Ellen hires her own private investigator after learning of Agent Harrison's death.
11.00 **FILM: Green Card (1990).** A French musician is determined to start a new life in America. Romantic comedy, starring Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell.
12.45 **Sign Zone: The Planners Are Coming.**

BBC2

6.00 **CBeebies: Tikkabilla.**
6.30 **Bobinogs.**
6.45 **MotoGP.** Live coverage.
8.00 **The Legend of Dick and Dom.**
8.30 **MI High.**
9.00 **Scorpion Island.**
10.00 **Something for the Weekend.**
11.30 **Great British Menu.**
12.00 **London Marathon.** Further live coverage of the event.
2.00 **MotoGP.** The Japanese Grand Prix MotoGP race.
3.15 **Snooker: The World Championship.**
5.15 **Points of View.**
5.30 **EastEnders.** Masood uncovers the truth about Syed.
6.00 **London Marathon.** Jonathan Edwards presents highlights of the 29th staging of the annual race.
7.00 **Snooker: The World Championship.** Live coverage of the second round.
8.00 **Top Gear.** The team tries to make an ordinary second-hand car lap the test track as fast as a new, purpose-built sports saloon.
9.00 **Best: His Mother's Son.**
10.30 **Match of the Day 2.**
11.20 **The Graham Norton Show Uncut.**
12.05 **Heroes.** A close friend of the Hunter is put in the line of fire.

ITV

6.00 **GMTV.**
9.25 **The Championship.**
10.25 **Coronation Street.** Omnibus.
12.40 **ITV News; Weather.**
12.45 **FILM: The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (1969).** A teacher at a girls' school in the 1930s tries to impose her unconventional views on the pupils, with tragic repercussions. Drama, with Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens.
2.50 **Britain's Got Talent.** Ant and Dec host the third audition show.
3.50 **FILM: Sister Act (1992).** A nightclub singer seeks refuge in a convent to avoid her vengeful gangster boyfriend. Musical comedy, starring Whoopi Goldberg and Harvey Keitel.
5.45 **News and Weather.**
6.15 **You've Been Framed!**
6.45 **Beat the Star.**
8.00 **Heartbeat.** The villagers fear for a boy's life when he disappears while exploring the gardens of a derelict house with his brother and sister.
9.00 **Hell's Kitchen.** An update on the celebrities' progress.
10.00 **ITV News; Weather.**
10.15 **William Goldman: The South Bank Show.**
11.15 **Crossing Jordan.**
12.15 **Premiership Rugby Union.**

CHANNEL 4

6.15 **The Hoobs.**
6.40 **Planet Cook.**
7.00 **Clipper 07-08 The Challenge of a Lifetime.**
7.55 **Freesports on 4.**
8.55 **T4: Friends.**
9.25 **T4: Friends.**
10.00 **T4: Hollyoaks.**
12.30 **T4: Shipwrecked 2009: Battle of the Islands.**
1.40 **T4: Friends.** Rachel propositions Joey.
2.10 **T4: The Big Bang Theory.**
2.40 **T4: Smallville.** Pete Ross returns to town.
3.40 **T4: The Simpsons.** Krusty spices up his act.
4.10 **T4: The Simpsons.** Homer helps Moe defraud his insurance company.
4.40 **Deal or No Deal.**
5.30 **Supernanny USA.** Helping a single father with four young children.
6.30 **Channel 4 News.**
7.00 **Child Genius.**
8.00 **Come Dine with Me.**
9.00 **The Secret Millionaire.** IT entrepreneur Martin Stamp goes undercover as a teaching assistant in Hull.
10.00 **Chris Moyles' Quiz Night.**
10.50 **FILM: The Business (2005).** An ambitious Londoner is drawn into the inner circle of a British gangster living in exile. Eighties-set comedy drama, starring Danny Dyer.
12.40 **FILM: Chinatown (1974).** Mystery.

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6.00 **Thomas and Friends.**
6.10 **Little Princess.**
6.20 **Peppa Pig.**
6.30 **Pocoyo.**
6.40 **Angels of Jarm.**
6.55 **Milkshake! Music Box.**
7.00 **Mio Mao.**
7.05 **Ebb and Flo.**
7.15 **Franklin.**
7.40 **Hana's Helpline.**
7.55 **Olivia.**
8.05 **Bottle Top Bill.**
8.25 **Animal Families.**
8.40 **Harry and his Bucket.**
8.55 **Roobarb and Custard Too.**
9.00 **Roary the Racing Car.**
9.15 **Rupert Bear.**
9.30 **The Milkshake! Show.**
10.00 **Everybody Hates Chris.**
11.00 **The Magical Legend of the Leprechauns.** Fantasy adventure.
2.30 **FILM: Day of the Evil Gun (1968).** Western.
4.20 **FILM: Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger (1977).** Fantasy adventure.
6.30 **Five News.**
6.35 **FILM: The Man in the Iron Mask (1998).** Swashbuckling adventure, starring Leonardo DiCaprio.
9.00 **FILM: Blade (1998).** Action adventure, starring Wesley Snipes and Stephen Dorff.
11.20 **FILM: Rollerball (1975).** Influential sci-fi adventure. James Caan stars.
1.40 **Winter X Games.**

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Guide Price £285,000

BARTON MILLS

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Guide Price £335,000

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Guide Price £495,000

NEWMARKET

A superb 1st floor apartment enjoying impressive views over Warren Hill Training Grounds situated in this highly regarded development within walking distance of the town centre.

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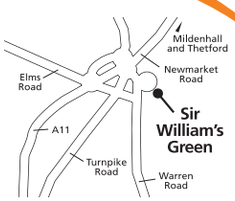

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PROPERTY

Renovated period house

THIS renovated period property in Ashley Road, Cheveley, provides attractive family accommodation. It is well-located within the village, and on the market for a guide price of £229,995.

The accommodation includes an entrance hall, cloakroom, bright living room with feature fireplace, a dining room, refitted kitchen, three bedrooms and a refitted bathroom.

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To view this delightful property, contact Morris Armitage on (01638) 560221.

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Newmarket £165,000

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A refurbished period terraced property located south of the town centre with 2 double bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, a re fitted kitchen and a garden. Available now part furnished.

Newmarket **£500 pcm**
A delightful 3 bedroom Victorian cottage with many original features, new kitchen and enclosed garden. Available from 15th March.

Newmarket **£500 pcm**
A beautifully presented 2 bedroom first floor apartment with gas central heating, sealed unit double glazing, garden and parking. AVAILABLE NOW

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Newmarket **£650 pcm**
A well presented 3 bedroom house with double glazing, an open plan sitting/dining room and a ground floor cloakroom forming part of a popular residential development AVAILABLE NOW

Newmarket **£550 pcm**
A modern 2 bedroom semi-detached house conveniently situated in close proximity to the town centre. The property benefits from a ground floor cloakroom, modern fitted kitchen and garden.

Fordham **£535 pcm**
A modern 2 bedroom terraced house with lounge/diner, first floor bathroom, double glazing and garden situated close to the centre of the village. AVAILABLE END OF NOVEMBER.

Newmarket **£550 pcm**
A well presented 2 bedroom period terraced cottge with a modern fitted kitchen, a first floor bathroom and a garden and off road parking to the rear. AVAILABLE END OF MAY.

Newmarket **£575 pcm**
A 2 bedroom detached bungalow standing in an established residential area North of the town centre. Lounge, kitchen, bathroom, garden and garage en bloc. Available immediately.

Ashley **£600 pcm**
A superbly presented 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow with a conservatory, parking and an attractive part walled garden. AVAILABLE MID MAY 09

Newmarket **£600 pcm**
A 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment standing in a favoured loation at the Racecourse end of town with open views to the front, a balcony and AVAILABLE NOW.

Newmarket **£500 pcm**
A modern 2 bedroom house with gas central heating, enclosed garden and off road parking. AVAILABLE IN MAY .

Burwell **£475 pcm**
A superbly presented modern house standing in an established residential cul-de-sac with an open plan living area, vaulted ceilings, a first floor double bedroom and bathroom, attractive gardens.

Exning **£2,000 pcm**
A substantial individual 5 bedroom detached house with 5 reception rooms and large landscaped gardens. The rent is to include the water and electric bills and the property has oil fired central heating.

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Cheveley **Guide Price £289,950**
A cleverly extended 4 bedroom semi detached character property standing in a sought after village location with a large rear garden, superb open plan sitting / dining room and a master bedroom with an ensuite bathroom.

Newmarket **£245,000**
A well presented extended detached house standing in a corner plot at the head of a cul-de-sac in a favoured location south east of the town centre with 3 bedrooms and NO CHAIN.

Isleham **£162,950**
A superbly presented 3 bedroom semi detached bungalow situated in a residential cul-de-sac close to the village centre with a modern fitted kitchen and bathroom, attractive enclosed private gardens, a garage and off road parking.

Cheveley **£425,000**
A delightful grade II listed part thatched cottage sympathetically extended and standing in a substantial part walled garden of 1/3rd acre (sts) in a highly desirable village setting.

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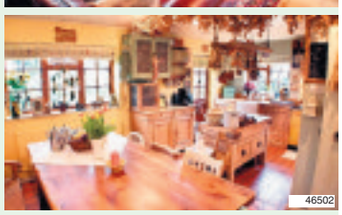

Cheveley **£285,000**
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Burwell £144,950

A recently redecorated semi detached 2 bedroom bungalow set within a small cul de sac of similar properties. NO CHAIN

Freckenham £185,000

A charming period cottage of character providing well presented and much improved accommodation. Sitting/dining room with exposed beams and fireplace, well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, 2 double bedrooms, attractive garden and off road parking.

Newmarket Offers Invited

A very spacious 3 bedroom family house conveniently situated in a popular development north of the town centre and close to many local facilities. NO CHAIN

Isleham £465,000

An imposing and substantial detached house providing enormously versatile accommodation of character and set within large gardens.

Newmarket £139,950

A delightful 2 bedroom modern house providing well presented accommodation with an enclosed garden and an attractive outlook.

Newmarket £89,950

A Spacious Ground Floor 1 Bedroom Flat With A Large Living Room, Well Equipped Kitchen, Bathroom and its own garden.

Newmarket £148,000

A charming and superbly presented period 2 bedroom cottage enjoying many attractive features.

Kentford £192,500

A well presented semi detached 3 bedroom bungalow providing spacious and versatile living accommodation, situated within this popular well served village. Large sitting room, conservatory, kitchen diner, enclosed good sized garden, garage & off road parking.

Burwell £330,000

A most attractively situated detached period cottage, set within large gardens and enjoying charming versatile 5/6 bedroom accommodation of character.

Isleham £153,000

In A Cul De Sac Location A DETACHED 2 Bedroom Bungalow With Double Glazed Windows, Gas Heating, Garden, Off Road Parking.

Cheveley £199,995

An immaculate detached 2 bedroom bungalow set within a small cul de sac in this much sought after village.

Hall, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, refitted bathroom, delightful private garden.

Newmarket £99,950

An attractively presented and very spacious 2 bedroom apartment with a fitted kitchen, balcony, garden and off road parking.

Moulton

An Extremely Well Appointed & Attractively Presented Detached 4 Bedroom Family House Benefiting From A Conservatory, En Suite Shower Room, Beautifully Enclosed Garden & A Double Garage. Early Viewing Recommended

£299,000

Kirtling

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£72,500

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Soham
£400 pcm

A First Floor 1 Bedroom Apartment With A Large Lounge Incorporating Kitchen Area. Double Bedroom And Bathroom With Shower Over Bath And Parking To The Rear.

Red Lodge
£450 pcm

Well Presented 2 Bedroom Bungalow With Off Road Parking. Hallway, Fitted Kitchen, Living Room, Double Bedroom, Single Bedroom And Bathroom With Shower.

Armstrong Close
£495 pcm

A superb 2nd floor 1 bedroom apartment situated in an attractive development south of Newmarket town centre. Available Now

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A Very light & Airy 2 Bedroom 1st Floor Maisonette With A Modern Kitchen/Breakfast Room And Bathroom With Shower.

Highclere Close
£500 pcm

A 2 Bedroom Mid Terrace House Situated At The end Of A Cul De Sac Benefiting From Washing Machine, Cooker, Fridgefreezer And Gas Central Heating

Arlington Court
£525 pcm

A Second Floor Apartment Within Minutes Of The Town Centre And High Street. Living Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Allocated Parking Space.

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A Well Presented First Floor Maisonette Situated In A Small Close. The Property Benefits From Double Glazing And Two Double Bedrooms.

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£545 pcm

A Mid Terrace Victorian 2 Bedroom Cottage In A Popular Village Location. Front Porch, Sitting Room With Open Fireplace And 2 Double Bedrooms.

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£550 pcm

A Purpose Built Two Bedroom First Floor Flat Which Is Offered In Good Decorative Order And With The Benefit Of A Recently Refitted Kitchen And Bathroom.

Vincent Close
£595 pcm

An End Of Terrace 2 Bedroom House Located North Of The Town Centre Providing Good Access To The A11/A14. Porch, Hall, Kitchen, Large Sitting Room, Conservatory/Dining Room And 2 Double Bedrooms.

Exeter Road
£595 pcm

A Well Presented 2 Bedroom Victorian Terrace House Situated In An Excellent Location Only A Short Walk From The High Street.

Fordham
£595 pcm

Attractively Situated In An Elevated Position Within This Much Sought After Village An Extended Semi-Detached Bungalow.

Exning Road
£695 pcm

A very spacious 3 bedroom family house enjoying a good sized garden and conveniently situated just to the north of the town centre. Unfurnished. Available early May.

Birdcage Walk
£695 pcm

An Impressive Two Bedroom Ground Floor Apartment Set Within An Elegant Substantial Period House Surrounded By Landscaped Gardens.

Exeter Road
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A Delightful Semi Detached Period Brick And Flint Cottage Of Charm And Character Situated Close To The Town Centre.

Fordham
£725 pcm

A Detached 3 Bedroom House Providing Spacious Living Accommodation. Providing, Carport And Off Road Parking.

Burwell
£745 pcm

With Views To The Rear Towards St Mary's Church, A 3 Bedroom House In A Cul De Sac Location. Sitting Room, Fitted Kitchen/Diner, Ensuite And Family Bathroom. No Smokers, No Pets.

Dullingham
£850 pcm

Set within a picturesque village location, a superb 3 bedroom/2 bathroom period cottage presented to a high standard and providing excellent access to Cambridge and Newmarket.

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A Charming 3 Bedroom Period Cottage Set Within A Delightful Village Position Overlooking Paddocks To The Front And Enjoying A Large Garden.

Newmarket
£1,200 pcm

A stunning luxury 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment offering superb spacious accommodation with outstanding views across the famous Gallops.

PROPERTY

Striking combination of the traditional and contemporary

ACHIEVING a successful interior design scheme can be difficult, especially in an unusual property.

One expert in the field was faced with the unique challenge of creating a series of show homes in an authentic Japanese temple and a Grade II listed manor house, at City & Country Group's award winning development, The Manor, in Herringswell, near Newmarket.

It took all of Karen Cox's skills and experience to devise interiors that showed off the different features and volumes of space, without producing something that looked like a theme park.

Karen Cox, interior designer at City & Country Group, explains: "Working for a restoration and conversion specialist means that I am used to dealing with unusual buildings, but this project at The Manor was completely unlike anything I had worked on before.

"Not only did I have to create interiors for an authentic Japanese temple, but also for a Grade II listed manor house and various outbuildings. It is the most diverse project I have ever worked on and definitely the most challenging.

"In The Temple, I didn't want to make the interiors too Japanese, as I thought it would be too obvious and a bit over the top. I also wanted to illustrate that The Manor are capable of keeping their oriental charm while still housing contemporary furniture for modern living."

Karen kept the furniture very simple and neutral, using accessories to create a subtle oriental feel throughout the house.

The Manor is located in the beautiful Suffolk countryside, just over seven miles from the world-famous horse racing town of Newmarket and less than 22 miles from Cambridge.

Prices at The Manor start from £185,000.

For further information, contact Jackson-Stops & Staff on (01638) 662231 or Bidwells on (01223) 841842.

Chain-free home

SITUATED in a cul-de-sac in Sparkes Close, Isleham, is this attractive single-storey property.

It is being offered with no upward chain.

The property features an entrance hall, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms and a bathroom.

An integral garage provides secure parking.

The property is set back behind a driveway and lawn, and to the rear there is a further lawned garden.

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NEW

Red Lodge £595PCM

A delightful modern semi-detached property located in this up and coming village with easy access to the A14 and A11.

Accommodation includes lounge, refitted kitchen, modern bathroom and three bedrooms. Off-road parking, enclosed garden. Available now.

Cheveley £595PCM

A mid-terrace period cottage located in this picturesque sought after village just a few miles from the town of Newmarket.

The accommodation includes large lounge, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms. Featuring a working fireplace, gardens to the front and rear.

NEW PRICE

Newmarket £650PCM

A superb third floor apartment positioned centrally within the town of Newmarket and with the benefit of allocated parking.

This spacious apartment offers accommodation comprising of entrance hall, large living room, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom.

NEW PRICE

Moulton £600PCM

A spacious family home located in one of the most desirable villages in the area, just a couple of miles from Newmarket.

Benefiting with two reception rooms, kitchen, large utility, cloakroom, three bedrooms. Rear garden and off-road parking. Available now.

NEW

Newmarket £695PCM

A modern detached bungalow offering spacious accommodation and located within minutes of local shops and the new leisure centre.

Benefiting from entrance hall, lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom with separate WC and three bedrooms. Gardens and garage. Available now.

NEW

Newmarket £1,100PCM

A detached family home positioned in a highly regarded development and set within easy reach of the town centre.

Benefiting from two reception rooms, four bedrooms, garage with further off-road parking and a pleasant enclosed rear garden. Available now.

NEW PRICE

Newmarket £595PCM

A recently refurbished Victorian property located on the South side of town centre and positioned close to the famous gallops.

Well presented throughout and including living room, dining room, refitted kitchen, bathroom and two generous size bedrooms. Enclosed garden.

NEW

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Accommodation includes two reception rooms, modern fitted kitchen, three bedrooms (ensuite to master). Pleasant gardens, garage, further parking.

NEW PRICE

Fordham £129,500

A well presented and tastefully decorated older style mid-terraced cottage positioned within easy reach of Newmarket and Cambridge.

Accommodation includes lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Benefiting with off-road parking and a long rear garden.

Burwell £164,995

A well presented and extended family home located within this charming village and tucked away within a popular cul-de-sac.

Offering excellent value for money, accommodation includes lounge, kitchen diner, study/playroom, three bedrooms. Gardens and garage.

Burwell £179,995

A modern and well presented family home situated within striking distance of Burwell Primary school and sports facilities.

Accommodation includes entrance hall, lounge, open plan to dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms to the first floor and a family bathroom.

Isleham £245,000

An extended family home nestled within a small cluster of similar properties and delightfully set within this well regarded village.

The accommodation includes three reception rooms, refitted kitchen, cloakroom, four bedrooms, en-suite. South facing rear garden, parking.

NEW

Burwell £349,000

A substantial and well presented family home occupying a corner plot position within a well established modern development.

Accommodation includes two reception rooms, utility, conservatory, four bedrooms, ensuite. Double garage, ample parking, landscaped garden.

NEW

Burwell £132,500

A well presented semi-detached property located close to the centre of Burwell. Easily ccessible to Cambridge and Newmarket.

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NEW

Stetchworth £215,000

A greatly improved modern and detached bungalow nestling within this highly regarded and sought after Cambridgeshire village.

The tastefully decorated accommodation includes living/dining room, refitted kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms and a refitted bathroom.

NEW

Newmarket £183,000

A well presented family home set within an established residential area and positioned towards the end of a cul-de-sac.

Accommodation includes kitchen/dining room, conservatory, 3 bedrooms and family bathroom. Further benefitting from garage and rear garden.

NEW

Gazeley £155,000

A greatly improved semi-detached bungalow nestled at the end of a no through road and standing on a generous size corner plot.

The accommodation includes sitting room, refitted kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Delightful rear garden with vegetable/potting area.

NEW

Newmarket £137,000

A superbly presented 2 bedroom Victorian terraced property located on the north side of the town centre.

Accommodation comprises sitting room, dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, a first floor bathroom and a useful loft space with separate WC.

NEW

Exning £149,995

A charming Victorian end of terrace property delightfully set within this highly regarded village.

Accommodation includes sitting room, kitchen/dining room, bathroom and two bedrooms. Also enjoying a long and established rear garden.

Newmarket £350,000

A greatly improved detached property positioned within this highly regarded area on the outskirts of Newmarket town centre.

The property offers three reception rooms, kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms, planning permission for fourth bedroom and ensuite.

NEW

Fordham £155,000

A modern semi-detached family home set on the edge of this new constructed development.

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Take a Superb leap of faith

WITH the core Skoda Superb attributes of a spacious interior, a novel boot arrangement and a comfortable driving experience, married to 55mpg economy and 136g/km emissions, the Superb GreenLine will be a perfect match for buyers who don't share the market's obsession with sportiness. It'll make a usefully tax-friendly company car too.

The Superb is quite a size and it takes a prodigious leap of faith to imagine the venerable 103bhp 1.9-litre TDI diesel engine powering the GreenLine model with any great conviction. If anything, the car's 12.5s 0-60mph time is surprisingly brisk but if you're after lusty performance from your big family/executive car, you won't get it here.

Dismissing it on grounds of its modest pulling power would be missing the point of the Superb GreenLine completely, however. The GreenLine is all about efficiency and that tallies well with the relaxed road manners common to all Superbs.

The Superb's executive car pretensions are underlined by a silky ride quality and hushed interior. It's a cosseting car to drive but isn't as alert in feel as the sportiest models in the sector. The GreenLine is the sort of vehicle that would make a great choice for buyers who get the same satisfaction from taking it easy and eking out the best possible fuel economy, as others do from going round corners on their door handles.

The GreenLine model costs around £17,000 and sits between the S and SE derivatives from the standard range. That means they feature the basics found on the S model such as air-conditioning, a trip computer and electric windows but also add stuff like cruise control, a leather steering wheel and tinted windows.

The aerodynamic modifications, that actually serve to improve the look of the car, are also thrown in and these amount to lowered suspension and a dinky rear spoiler in the boot lip.

The Superb GreenLine formula will be immediately familiar to anyone who's acquainted themselves with the manufacturer's Fabia GreenLine models. Indeed, most mainstream marques have an ecofriendly model line these days and in most cases a similar set of modifications are relied upon to supply the environmental benefits.

The Superb GreenLine has a reduced kerb weight thanks to numerous small weight savings made about its person, longer gearing, a re-mapped engine management computer, improved aerodynamics and low rolling-resistance tyres. The bottom line of all this is 55.4mpg on the combined cycle and 136g/km of CO2 – figures which have the potential to save owners a considerable sum over a year of high mileage driving. Company car drivers will save more still.

Badge value: The Skoda Superb Greenline.

Skoda's Superb loses very little in the conversion to economy-focused GreenLine guise. It was never particularly sporting or dynamic to begin with so the fitment of longer gearing and the modest 103bhp diesel engine will only deter buyers who were never really interested in a Superb anyway.

Basically

The car's impressive refinement and ride comfort remain largely intact but with fuel consumption lowered to 55mpg, the Superb GreenLine becomes one of the most fuel efficient big cars on the market.

VERDICT

Skoda Superb Greenline

Price: Around £17,000
Looks: Saloon
Handling: Comfortable
Practicality: Big but light on fuel
Performance: Modest

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Engine:	1.9-litre diesel
Max. power:	105bhp
Top speed:	120mph
0-60mph:	12.5 secs
Economy:	55.4mpg (Combined)
Emissions:	133g/km
Insurance:	Group 6

Some nifty used bargains to view

ANYONE who spends a large part of every month analysing car prices, like buyer advice website UsedCarExpert.com editor Matthew Tumbridge, notices certain patterns.

"For example, most mainstream large family saloons drop to a value of about £1,500 to £2,000 after eight years," he says.

"Which is less than a small family hatchback of the same age. Strange, but true."

Here, says Tumbridge, are just three the interesting anomalies the market is throwing up at the moment.

■ MERCEDES CLS: "This is the essence of class," states Tumbridge. "A £45,000 car at minimum when new, the CLS loses a big chunk of value over its first two years."

UsedCarExpert.com prices a 2006 320 CDI CLS at around £22,000 with average mileage of 37,000.

■ MG TF: "A friend's eight-year-old MG was recently written off, and the insurer only wanted to pay £2,000. But he was able to prove £2,700 was more like it," says Tumbridge. "Even at that price, it is great value, although tall drivers may find it a tight fit."

UsedCarExpert.com prices a year 2000 1.8 MG TF at around the £2,700 at independent dealers, and it should have around 40,000 miles on the clock.

The Mercedes CLS: 'The essence of class'.

The MG TF: Great value (although not suited to a taller frame).

■ SEAT TOLEDO: "Seat continues to demonstrate how expensive Golfs and Boras are," reckons Matthew Tumbridge. "This is a good alternative for less money – but not that much less."

UsedCarExpert.com prices a 2006 1.9 Tdi Stylance, with an average 25,000 miles, at about £7,400.

■ Vauxhall's Heritage Centre, in Park Street, Luton, is throwing open its doors this Sunday – April 26 – for the annual Drive It Day, to celebrate Britain's classic motoring genre. The site will be open from 10.30am, with a special parking area for those arriving in old or interesting transport, and while the day's focus will be on Vauxhall's own collection of more than 50 classic Griffin-badged classics, from 1903 onwards, access to the classic car area will be open to any make or model.

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Depreciation for city cars is far slower

CITY cars are now retaining a higher percentage of their value than large luxury vehicles for the first time, according to Glass's.

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The effects of the recession means that small city cars have climbed from ninth place to top spot in just three years.

"The improvement in values of city cars is all the more remarkable when you take into account the massive growth in the supply of three-year-old examples. Annual sales in 2003 were 95,000, and by 2006 they had grown to 162,000," said Adrian Rushmore at Glass's.

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In accordance with Section 115 of the Act, the Council published notice of the proposed scheme and carried out a period of consultation in relation to the making of it. Having considered the responses received as a result of that consultation, the Council modified the proposed scheme and decided to make the scheme on 3 April 2009.

The scheme relates to the operation of local services using the Cambridgeshire Guided Busway ("the Busway") and associated facilities only. The Busway is currently being constructed by the Council under the provisions of the Cambridgeshire Guided Busway Order 2005 ("the Order") and comprises a guided busway on guideways from St Ives to Milton Road, Cambridge with Park and Ride sites at St Ives and Longstanton, a guideway to Kings Hedges Road Cambridge, and a potential further guideway spur to Chesterton Sidings and guideways from Cambridge Railway Station to the Trumpington Park and Ride site and to Addenbrooke's Hospital. Services running along the Busway will also be able to access Cambridge city centre and elsewhere on-street.

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The scheme will come into force on a date, not earlier than 3 months after the date on which the scheme was made, to be specified by the Council and will continue in force for 10 years.

A copy of the quality partnership scheme may be inspected during normal working hours at the offices of the County Council at Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge.

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RUGBY: YOUTH ROUND-UP

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Pettit in major role

UNDER-16

Newmarket 69
Woodbridge 10

NEWMARKET'S last game of the season turned into a try-feast, man-of-the-match Spencer Pettit controlling the game from fly-half. He ran in three tries, but was out-scored by centre Jake Cronin with four as the backs revelled in the possession earned by the forwards. Andy Teevan, Adam Elmer, Dan Melling and Glen Bannister also scored and TJ Rowlands kicked seven conversions.

UNDER-SEVEN

Shelford 40
Newmarket 40

JOSEPH McAffrey scored the equalising try of a try bonanza in the opening game at Royston.
It was McAffrey's second try of a game for which Newmarket had to borrow a player because they arrived short-handed.
Ben le Maire led the way with four tries and Harrison Jones added the other two.

Shelford 35
Newmarket 25

DESPITE falling short by two tries against a different Shelford side, Newmarket scored some outstanding tries.
Le Maire sidestepped through the defence to score the first of two tries, Jones added another but Freddie Nash scored two crackers – one a good passing move involving Jake Stearne and Jones, and the other a sprint from virtually his own line.

Royston 35
Newmarket 35

A CLOSELY-FOUGHT game, with excellent tagging from both sides and tit-for-tat scoring, ended with Newmarket getting a much-deserved draw.
On a steep sloping pitch, Le Maire (3), Nash, McCaffrey, Jones, and Jack Leaman.

UNDER-EIGHT

Shelford 30
Newmarket 35

IN-FORM Freddie Tucker sealed victory for Newmarket after they saw a three-try lead eroded.
Two tries from Patrick Bartram and one from Jeremy Girgis opened a commanding lead only for Shelford to level.
Girgis and Patrick McCaffrey gave Newmarket a 25-15 lead at half time, and George Wade extended the advantage.
However, Shelford hit back again, despite good tagging from Ollie Hellowell, before Tucker wrapped up the win.

Shelford 30
Newmarket 50

SHELFORD were first on the scoresheet, but tries from Bartram, Max Parsley and Harvey Watts gave determined Newmarket the advtantage.
Girgis and Watts increased the lead and Sam Howard was denied a score by desperate tagging.
However, a burst of tries from Shelford were countered by further touchdowns by Watts, Tucker (2), Parsley (2), and Max Pearson.

Royston 45
Newmarket 25

THEIR efforts from the previous games caught up with Newmarket, and despite gaining an early advantage, they were beaten.
Bartram opened the scoring and a superb run from Pearson made it 10-0. And although Royston retaliated, McAffrey made it 15-5.
Royston, however, scored four times and although Bartram set up Girgis for two more tries, defiant tagging from the likes of James Nunn could not slow Royston enough.

UNDER-NINE

Newmarket 5
Shelford 20

AN early Shelford try served as a wake-up call, with outside-half Josh Dadds initiating the response.
Winger Harry Robbins pounced on a loose ball to score Newmarket's try, but hopes of taking the lead were halted when Shelford stoked up the pressure.
Only good tackling from Joe May, Doron Baldwin, and Sam McNaughton kept their side in touch until Shelford eased clear.

Newmarket 5
Royston 15

DESPITE conceding the opening try, Newmarket's backs continued to press, playing fluid running rugby.
However, they were unable to pierce Royston's defensive line and two breakaway tries gave their opponents the advantage.
Newmarket got some reward when loose-head prop Sam Nash drove for the line. He made ground and the ball was fed to scrum-half Georgie Burton, who scored.

UNDER-11

Shelford 0
Newmarket 7

NEWMARKET anticipated a tough game and, despite some outstanding play from the forwards, the first half ended scoreless.
They broke the deadlock early in the second half when Max McKrill scored after a weaving run, and Nathan Chandler kicked the extra points. Shelford's response was met by fierce resistance, and Newmarket were unlucky not to make the scoreline more emphatic late in the game.

Royston 7
Newmarket 7

AFTER conceding an early try, Newmarket stepped up the pressure and got their reward when Harry McNaughton broke through two tackles to score.
Nathan Chandler converted, but in a forward-dominated battle neither team managed to acore again.

RUGBY:

Reeves happy

NEWMARKET ended their Eastern Counties One season on a high with a 20-5 victory over champions Lowestoft & Yarmouth.

With promotion no longer possible after Wisbech's win over the leaders the previous week, skipper Michael Reeves' side were out to ensure they at least finished on level points with their Cambridgeshire rivals, if conceding second spot on points difference.

And tries from Lee Kupyn, Liam Cocks and Chris Deaton, and five points from Reeves – a penalty and a conversion – made sure they ended their first campaign after promotion from Eastern Counties Two with only one defeat.

"At the end of the day, it was the result we wanted, so we're very happy," said Reeves.

SWIMMING:

Fast thinking. . .

PAUL Bowman and Jane Smith, Newmarket's team managers, were forced to think on their feet when they arrived at Mildenhall for the West Row Coaches Gala on Saturday.

Having selected swimmers ranging from eight to 13 years, they were stunned to discover they had mistakenly received a programme from two years ago and the gala covered events from 10 and under to Open.

Fortunately, three older swimmers – Katie Bellwood, Parris White and Zak Ollington – were willingly enlisted from the spectators and the rest of the team was re-arranged to cover all but one of the events.

It meant most of the team were swimming out of their age group but, undaunted, they rose to the occasion and recorded 22 personal bests in 38 individual events to finish a creditable third – two points shy of the team from Cambridge with Mildenhall A the runaway winners.

Result: 1 Mildenhall A 152, 2 City of Cambridge 95, 3 Newmarket 93, 4 Mildenhall B 84.

■ Newmarket stage their first open meeting over the weekend, where swimmers from far and wide will compete over two days.

CRICKET:

Summers day, but Burwell are held

PAUL Summerskill scored his first half-century for Burwell but could not help them do better than draw in their home Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League, Division One against Camden.

Summerskill's impressive knock of 65 was the high point as Burwell chased 246 (Matt Thomas 108), but despite solid contributions from Paul Redfarn (52) and Adam Huckle (39), the hosts fell short on 213 for 8.

Burwell skipper Mark Bissett said: "We want to finish higher than third this season, so it was disappointing not to start with a win. But there were some encouraging signs and Paul Summerskill has been looking very good."

In Division Two the toss proved crucial as Fordham beat Weston Colville by two wickets. Weston Colville could only manage 136 with Darren Theobald's 26 helping Fordham scramble in.

RESULTS

Division One: Ramsey 75 (2pts) lost to Godmanchester II 76 for 4 (25pts) by 6 wkts, Camden 246 for 7 (14) bt Burwell 213 for 8 (10) by 33 runs, Foxton 221 for 9 (10) lost to March 222 for 3 (20) by 7 wkts, Waresley 145 for 9 (30) bt Sawston 124 (8) by 21 runs, Granta II 148 for 9 (30) bt Nassington 107 (8) by 41 runs, Khalsa 173 for 9 (30) bt Wisbech 89 (8) by 84 runs.

Division Two: Kimbolton 71 (30) bt Castor 60 (8) by 11 runs, Weston Colville 136 (6) lost to Fordham 137 for 8 (25) by 2 wkts, Abington 165 for 7 (30) bt Yaxley 103 (6) by 62 runs, Bluntisham 155 (30) bt Saffron Walden II 122 (8) by 33 runs, Barnack 142 (6) lost to Babraham 143 for 8 (25) by 2 wkts, Eaton Socon 93 (2) lt to NCI 94 for 4 (25) 6 wkts.

■ James Holmes was the star for Mildenhall as they began their Marshall Hatchick Two Counties League, Division One campaign with a six-wicket home win over Wivenhoe.

The visitors were dismissed for 158, with Ben Sheperson taking 5 for 43 and Holmes taking four wickets. With Mildenhall struggling at 35 for 3, the fourth-wicket partnership of James Watson (79) and Holmes (62 not out) rescued the side and they reached 159 for 4.

Exning were beaten in their opening game at Copdock and Old Ipswichian. Exning made a solid start, with Richard Ford making 30 in their 138. The hosts had little problem knocking off the runs, reaching 140 for 6.

RESULTS

Division One: Copdock & OI 140 for 6 (20) bt Exning 138 (5) by 4 wkts, Mildenhall 162 for 4 (20) bt Wivenhoe 158 (5) by 6 wkts.

Division Two: Felixstowe 238 for 5 (20) bt Mildenhall II 129 (4) by 109 runs, Maldon 209 for 6 (18) bt Haverhill 152 for 7 (6) by 57 runs.

Division Three: Exning II 154 (20) bt Worlington 140 (7) by 14 runs, Lakenheath 188 for 7 (20) bt Bury St Edmunds II 185 (7) by 3 wkt.

Division Four: Tuddenham 154 for 8 (5) lost to Earls Colne 155 for 4 (19) by 6 wkts.

Division Five: Brightlingsea II 146 for 9 (19) bt Mildenhall III 136 for 9 (6) 10 runs.

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RACING UPDATE

Bell facing a Sariska poser

MICHAEL Bell is to decide whether to run Sariska in the stanjames.com 1000 Guineas or step the filly up in distance following her eyecatching effort in the Dubai Duty Free Stakes at Newbury.

"I don't want to make any hasty decisions," he said. "My gut feeling is a mile and a quarter plus will prove her optimum trip..

"It's just a question of whether it's the right or wrong thing to swerve the Guineas."

■ **Delegator has been cut to 9-2 favourite with the sponsors for the stanjames.com 2000 Guineas at Newmarket on May 2.**

The brilliant Brian Meehan-trained Craven Stakes winner was trimmed "in the face of sustained support" as Aidan O'Brien's Mastercraftsman proved uneasy in the market and was eased to 6-1 from 5-1.

The latter's stablemate Rip Van Winkle was another mover in the colts' Classic, being cut to 7-1 from 8-1.

■ Art Connoisseur is to revert to sprinting after his luckless run in the Free Handicap at Newmarket.

The three-year-old, trained by Michael Bell, is set to return to Royal Ascot for the Golden Jubilee Stakes, the scene of his victory in the Coventry Stakes last summer.

"He's fine. There's no race for him to run in until the Golden Jubilee, where he is a course and distance winner, so there's no harm in not over-facing him," said Bell.

■ **Sans Frontieres is set to step up in trip after his fine seasonal reappearance behind Delegator in the Craven Stakes on Thursday.**

The Jeremy Noseda-trained colt ran the leading fancy for the stanjames.com 2000 Guineas to two and three-quarter lengths over the Rowley Mile.

However, he is unlikely to seek revenge in the colts' Classic at Newmarket and his immediate future looks to lie over a mile and a quarter.

"For only his second run in his life he has run well over a distance that is a bit on the short side for him," said owner Sir Robert Ogden's racing manager, Barry Simpson. "It is very unlikely he will run in the Guineas. He wants further. The Dante is a possible - there are plenty of options."

■ Godolphin's Kite Wood is reported to be progressing towards a crack at the totesport.com Dante Stakes at York next month. Previously with Michael Jarvis and purchased by Sheikh Mohammed's operation after winning a Group Three at Ascot last autumn, the colt is a best-priced 16-1 with Coral for the Epsom Derby.

Saeed bin Suroor said: "He's working nicely and doing well, having been on the weak side early on for us. If he could win the Dante he'd be a very good candidate for Epsom."

■ **Last year's Derby fourth Doctor Fremantle is limbering up for a date at the Chester May meeting, with two races under consideration for the Sir Michael Stoute-trained colt.**

Winner of the Chester Vase last year before being supplemented for the Epsom Classic, Dr Fremantle could go for the Huxley Stakes or the Ormonde Stakes, according to Teddy Grimthorpe, racing manager to owner Khalid Abdullah.

■ Sheikh Mohammed's burning ambition to win the Kentucky Derby received a boost when trainer Saeed Bin Suroor said he believed this year's Louisville challenge with Regal Ransom and Desert Party was Godolphin's "strongest yet". The colts occupied first and second place in the UAE Derby at Nad Al Sheba at the end of last month, separated by just half a length, and have settled in well at their barn at Churchill Downs ahead of their race at the beginning of next month.

Fantas-tic: Fantasia cruises to victory in the Nell Gwyn at Newmarket.

Luca content over Fantasia

LUCA Cumani has admitted he would have been happy whatever owner George Strawbridge decided to do with Fantasia, the stunning Nell Gwyn winner.

The filly stormed to a seven-length triumph under Frankie Dettori at Newmarket last week and was as short as 5-2 for the stanjames.com 1000 Guineas.

Strawbridge bought Fantasia in December after she chased home his own Rainbow View in the Fillies' Mile at Ascot.

However, he has decided to stick with his original plan of sending Fantasia to the French 1000 Guineas rather than allow a mouth-watering head-to-head in the Newmarket Classic.

He jetted back to America after watching the Nell Gwyn without giving any clues and left it to his racing manager James Wigan to announce the decision almost two days later. "Mr Strawbridge has decided that the two will be kept apart," said Wigan.

"It is not often an owner has a chance to have a shot at two Classics.

"Both will be left in the 1000 Guineas but if bookmakers want to quote Fantasia for the 1000 Guineas they should do so with a run."

Cumani said: "I am very happy to abide by what Mr Strawbridge wants. Whatever he decides is fine by me."

Rainbow View's trainer John Gosden was an interested onlooker at Newmarket – he had overseen Rainbow View's pre-race gallop – and said: "She (Fantasia) won well, in great style."

Of the work-out, though, Rainbow View's jockey Jimmy Fortune said: "We were very happy with her and it was just a matter of getting some of the freshness out of her."

Joggers set to Blow in

BEN Blowes spearheads a large contingent of Newmarket Joggers in Sunday's London Marathon.

The elite runner, who honed his preparations when 12th of 684 runners in the Belvoir half-marathon – he finished in 1hr 20mins – is hoping for his third consecutive sub-three hour finish.

Blowes' best is 2hr 52min, while the club's other experienced marathon man, Keith Williams, is aiming to cross the line in 3:15 after completing the Amsterdam course in 3:09.

Miranda Paul will tackle her second marathon in five months and is on course to finish under four hours, while injury-prone Carolynn Anderson will just be looking to finish.

Backing them up will be a string of first-timers aiming to reap the rewards of the long hours pounding the roads in the bleak winter months.

They are: Maggie Taylor (target time five hours), Jackie Delf (4:30), Ginny Rushmere (four hours), Flossie Crowhurst (3:45), Paul Clarke (3:40) and John Vale (4:30).

The Joggers have organised a bus for spectators and runners, Further details from Carolynn Anderson on 0784 332 8889 or 01638 7311160.

■ Anna Eaton finished strongly in 1hr 50min in the hilly Bungay half-marathon while Sandie Jardine clocked 2:09.

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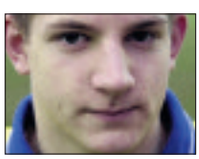

Bubbly on ice as Jockeys wait to make their point

Newmarket Tn 1
Brantham Ath 2
Ridgeons Lge, First Division

THE celebrations are still on hold after Newmarket failed to secure the point they need to officially clinch the First Division championship crown.

Karl Johnson's men are still red-hot favourites to win the title as they need just a point from their remaining two games, but Brantham's win on Saturday means the wait goes on a bit longer.

After a scrappy first half Brantham took the lead when Town keeper Lee Hulyer was adjudged to have brought down a visiting forward and the resulting penalty was tucked away.

Brantham added another to make it 2-0 midway through the half, but Jon Olive (above) set up an exciting finish for Newmarket when he pulled one back with 10 minutes to go. Newmarket's next chance to get that point comes at Gorleston on Saturday.

>> Positions

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Halstead Town	34	20	8	6	88	43	68
Gt Yarmouth Tn	34	20	6	8	74	44	66
Gorleston	34	19	8	7	82	55	65
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Felixstowe & Walton 3
Mildenhall 1
Ridgeons Lge, Premier Division

TOM Youngs grabbed a consolation as Mildenhall slumped to defeat.

The hosts went in front in the first half and added two more before Youngs fired home from 12 yards 10 minutes from time to restore some pride for the visitors.

Manager Simon Charlton said: "I was very disappointed with the second half because Felixstowe came out and wanted it more than us. Tom Youngs scored a decent goal, but it was all over by that point.

"There were still some good things that came out of the game, but some not such good things as well."

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